take effect this week .-- Page 3.

Free chest x-ray program for

county residents begins today .-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1955

# Traffic Deaths Soar Toward New Record

# Auto Accidents, Drowning Take Lives Of Three Area Men



ROCK-BUT NO ROLL. Perched atop a rock in front of the Ralph Miller home, Marshalls Creek, in photo water, police said. above is a car belonging to William A. McGovern, 28, of Jersey City, N. J. Stroudsburg State police said McGovern drove through sign at Routes 402-209 intersection, onto lawn and finally came to rest on the rock. McGovern pleaded guilty to reckless driving later; paid fine and costs. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## **Driver Fined** After Crash

charged with reckless driving Sunday after his car went through a Marshalls Creek intersection and Fourth weather over the weekend.

liam A. McGovern, 28, of Jersey in the shade yesterday at 3 p.m. City, N. J., by Stroudsburg State Stroudsburg, police said.

brought by Pfc. Ed Beneski, ing readings in Stroudsburg: Fri-For Green Stroudsburg sub-station, who in- day, 91; Saturday, 90; Sunday, 96

Police said McGovern drove down Route 402, through the stop rest on top of the rock.

Damage to the front end, frame grees.

#### Weeks Sees Production, Sales Peaks

retary of Commerce Weeks announced today that a midyear survey of the nation's major industries indicated they will break Lows for the three days were: through previous records and set Saturday, 68; Sunday, 67 and Monnew production and sales peaks day, 64.

facturing industries.

assessment showed that "steel, ther Bureau observer. automobile, construction, aluminum, chemicals, rubber and others

Weeks made public an industrylast half of 1955 in iron and steel production, but said that the automobile industry would probably NEW DELHI, India, July 4 (P). they were brought to the Red shoot through its 1950 production The Indian Red Cross announced Chinese capital. The broadcast said Goes Up In One

The aircraft, construction, confrom the Korean War who chose sumer durable goods, chemicals, to remain in Red China and then Kong is expected to have a reprerubber, paper and newspaper bus- changed their minds will arrive sentative on hand at the frontier inesses were pictured in the report in Hong Kong next Saturday, July to receive the three men. as being at record, or near record 9.

The report predicted "sweeping the Indian organization that Lewis ment spokesman said Griggs, Bell While the parents visited some over the next six months.

#### Barr Pleased With GOP View

HARRISBURG, July 4 (P)-Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state Japan, but according to reports The U. S. Defense and Justice ets, roman candles and whistlers out.

that Republicans are coming round China.

## Hottest Day Of Year Sends Mercury To 99; Humidity A NEW JERSEY MAN WAS Down Slightly From Sunday

The driver was identified as Wil- far-was recorded in Stroudsburg where the therometer hit 99 degrees 59, of Pelham, N.Y.

Bonser ordered the man to pay sweltering Summer weekend. Clears Way charge against McGovern was ginning Friday showed the follow-

hour if velocity.

the year indicated "a general high vided by observer Pierre Lake. The governor mentioned two weeks level of production" in 1955, weeks Those for High Point came from as such a period. said, adding that midyear re- Harry Greene, official U. S. Wea- The job pays \$15,000 a year for

ROUGH HEAT AND gentle winds combined to make typical July

Hottest temperature reading of the weekend-and of the year so driven by Frederick J. Fleming,

It was nine degrees cooler at High Point near Mount Pocono where police. McGovern entered a plea an official reading showed a highs of guilty Sunday before Justice of of 90 degrees yesterday afternoon. Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East All in all—beginning Saturday Evans Ouster and ending last night-it was a

58 Is Lowest Low temperature readings for Coaldale, has cleared the way for their investigation of the accident. intensive search in the western Pa- will come of it" if East and West sign at Marshalls Creek where the four nights varied slightly possible Senate confirmation of the account their investigation of the account the a that route intersects with Route 209. His car went onto the front lawn of the Ralph Miller home there, climbed a rock and came to rest on top of the rock.

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There was some food for argu- delphia city Democratic chairman Surviving are his wife, the for- David W. Bell, 24, Wayzata, Minn., After a united religious service, and undercarriage of the car was estimated at \$520. There was also humidity, as usual. For those re
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over the top post on the road building and of Bethlehem, Nelson of Stroudsabout \$20 damage to the Miller sidents and visitors who thought ing agency. When Green takes the hamton, N. Y., Harvey of Stroudsit was "hotter" Sunday than yes- job it will give Democrats control burg. Willard and Earl of East terday, the humidity could be over about 3,000 turnpike com- Stroudsburg, Charles of the U. S. mission jobs.

degrees. Yesterday the humidity officials serve until their succes- and 31 great grandchildren. The high reading for Saturday thirds vote, must confirm all ap- neral home, East Stroudsburg.

However, the Republican-controlled Senate has taken the position it will not confirm any Leader this year.

The survey was conducted by Slight low winds from the north- a Republican out of a job. In On Lend-Lease the 25 industry divisions of the northwest helped make high tem- several past cases Leader fired Commerce Department's Business peratures tolerable in some parts officials whose terms have expired and Defense Services Administra- of the county. Most of the winds to clear the way for Senate action. State Department said today that eapolis, presumably perished

tion. It covered over 400 manu- measured less than 10 miles per Last Thursday he said he would Soviet Russia paid the United Wednesday when a helicopter was fire Evans if the chairman did not States shortly before July 1 a total forced to ditch, A similar survey at the outset of Stroudsburg readings were pro- resign within a reasonable time. of \$7,692,766 in interest and princi-

## have far exceeded" the earlier Three Reluctant POWs Due by-industry summary of prospects for the last half of this year. This indicated some slackening in the

By Harold K. Milks

today three American prisoners Bell and Verdyk were arrested.

at the Hong Kong frontier.

Japan First Choice Cowart originally asked to go to stranded Americans, he said.

to the idea that something has to Last Friday the Peiping radio elected to stay in Red China would out tone, then told Billy 12, Patty rowing downward. be done to extricate the common- reported the five men had been be held accountable "for any 10, Jimmy 8, Marilyn 3 and David wealth from its financial predica- drunk, disturbed the peace, insult- wrongful act he may have com- 21/2, "You won't see any more fire- China at the rate of two or three hold the hose solid. led women, reviled police and mitted.'

Must Return To U. S.

The Chinese Red Cross informed In Washington, a State Depart- day-in the master bedroom. Otho Bell of Olympia, Wash., and will receive passports valid only dren-and none is saying who it ordinary - and baffling - appe- and chopped it off. More than 20 William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga., for return to the United States. was-lit a piece of punk and tite for garden hoses. It has now feet of it had disappeared. will be turned over to a represen- Their transportation will be ar- stepped into the master bedroom swallowed portions of three. tative of the British Red Cross ranged if they have no mone, but where a big box of fireworks was Today, however, puzzled home- residents reported similar vanishthey will have to sign notes for sitting until being opened tonight. owners put a stop to the mysteri- ing acts.

chairman is pleased at Republican from Peiping he now prefers re- departments are to decide the fate zoomed and whooshed in all direcviews on bipartisan cooperation to turning to the United States. No of the three returning prisoners, tions. mention was made by the Red but a Defense Department spokes- Firemen, neighbors and Mr. and when George DiPeso's daughter had been sucked down and he able to pull it out, even with the He called Sen. Rowland B. Ma- Cross here of two Belgians, Roger man said there would be no com- Mrs. Ayres rushed to the scene, was watering the garden with a couldn't pull it out. This morning, help of three neighbors. Mrs. hany's recent statement on such Devriendt and Louis Verdyk, who ment today. He recalled an inter- where they found bedroom carpet- green plastic hose. When she stuck with five feet gone, Barham got Breeze put a quick end to the conferences "an encouraging sign also are due to leave Communist departmental statement last month ing and furniture badly burned. It into the dirt, she was unable to curious and started digging. that any American prisoner who Ayres, in a somewhat sulphur-

## **Burch Dies**; Bangor Man, 30, Drowns

TWO TRAFFIC accidents and one drowning in the region surround ing Monroe County claimed the lives of three men over the Fourth of July weekend.

The first death occurred late Friday night, when Gene F. Bartholomew, 24, of Weissport, was killed in an automobile collission near Lehighton. He was a native of Kresgeville. (Details of the accident appear on Page 3).

Bangor Man Drowns Elmer DeHaven, 35, of Bangor, drowned yesterday in the Delaware River at Sandts Eddy, sever-

al miles north of Easton. miles north of Easton.
The father of four children was Into Poconos an excellent swimmer but apparently became ill while in the

Burch Dies of Injuries

Watson B. Burch, 80, who was struck a week ago by an automobile near his home at Columbia RD 1, N.J., died in General Hospital here at 8:25 p.m. yesterday.

The accident happened June 27 on Route 611 in Knowlton Township, N.J., three miles south of the Delaware Water Gap toll

Burch suffered multiple injuries, including elbow, wrist and pelvic fractures, when he was struck by a car police said was

Sgt. George Okeson reported Burch, who was nearly blind, walked into the southbound lane of the dual highway. One car swerved to avoid hitting him, the patrolman added, but the Fleming car hit him a glancing blow after veering over to the center is-

Autopsy Scheduled An autopsy will be performed to

HARRISBURG, July 4 P-The day to determine exact cause of dismissal of Thomas J. Evans, death. Authorities are continuing

Air Force in Florida; three daugh-At High Point official weather Evans' commission of office ex- ters, Mrs. Maude Counterman of the temperature hit a high of 87.8 states that most commonwealth Minisink Hills; 30 grandchildren

WASHINGTON, July 4 (P-The Tokyo. Lt. James R. Day, 24, Minnpal due on its wartime "pipeline" lend-lease account.

A department official said the dock strikers went back to work payment involves lend-lease goods today, bitter and empty-handed, that were in the "pipeline" to while the nation counted up the Russia when World War II ended. cost of their six-week walkout. He said the total amount due by the Soviets has been in dispute and Moral Offensive never has been ironed out. American officials were said to consider the payment insufficient.

# manhandled other persons after Fireworks Show

PALOS VERDES, Calif., July 4 P-The William T. Ayres family put on its own fireworks show to-

works displays until 1956."

## Small Girl Found Unharmed In Dense Woods; Story Of Being Captured By Bear Discounted

LIBBY, Mont., July 4 (P)-A Mortimer Curtis with a "Hi, cited Press: away from the family camp was cried. found alive and well today about First reports quoted the girl's was involved. It seems certain 300 yards from where she disappeared last night.

The girl, Ida Mae Curtis, was found in a hollow surrounded by cedar boughs. She was wearing only a little skirt, some shorts and her shoes, but seemed undisturbed after spending 22 hours in

Traffic Heavy

Over Holiday

TRAFFIC OVER the Dela-

ware River Joint Toll Bridge

Commission crossings at Mil-

ford, Delaware Water Gap and

Portland was very heavy Fri-

day through Sunday-north-

Southbound traffic was bet-

ter than normal, but nowhere

near as heavy as the move-

ment into the Pocono Moun-

Yesterday's travel over all

three bridges - especially

week-day normal, indicating

the travelers came to stay at

least a week and perhaps

more, bridge officials observ-

Navy Search

Discontinued

For Fliers

Strike Ends

Burrowed Downward

linches an hour ever since. Until Barham claims this solves the ple.

tains area.

two-year-old girl who wandered Daddy." Curtis broke down and

mother as saying a bear had car- that the child just wandered away rier her into the woods. The and then everybody got excited story spread quickly and scores because bears had been seen of volunteers from as far away as around there." Spokane were ready to go. But Sheriff Ray Frost of Lin-

coln County discounted any suggestions that the girl had been taken by a bear. He said she didn't have a scratch on her.

Ida Mae greeted her father driving rainstorm, told The Asso- the girl vanished.

"It was the consensus of everybody in the search that no bear

The region is one of the most rugged in the northwest country. It is only about 60 miles south of the Canadian border.

A deputy sheriff said two griz-It was coldnin the Kootenai Na- John Horn, a lumber worker zly bears were reported hunting tional Forest last night and to- and one of more than 100 search- for food at the camp of the miss-

ers who combed the area in a ing girl's parents shortly before

## Soviet Leaders Help Yanks Celebrate Holiday In Moscow

AMERICANS THE world over and some top ranking non-Americans yesterday marked the U. S. July 4 holiday with toasts, oratory, heat day was fast approaching, many and fireworks.

The heat was mother nature's. It settled on vast sections of the country for a boiling climax to the summer's first holiday week-

The fireworks were of the variety that dates so far back into Sen. Knowland history as to make the 179-yearkind that has marked international affairs in recent years.

Half-way across the world a party celebrating the famed Declaration's birthday had some prominent but unexpected guests. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and the Big Four conference to push accident he can prevent—the one Nikita Khrushchev, boss of the the Communist drive for a neutral he may cause." Russian Communist party, block of nations between the Iron Last year's traffic toll, also for dropped in at the U. S. Embassy's Curtain and the West. Fourth of July observance in Mos-

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 5 (P-An and Khrushchev said "something

named William J. Green, Phila- the Sons of Veterans, Stroudsburg. their search for Capt. H. P. Mon- at the birthplace of liberty in son of Charles H. Bell, president of one of the nation's elder statesmen if such can be found.' The Air Force said Monday Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) de- Dulles know that Soviet Russia has lightning killed a mother and three planes would continue checking clared:

lines for any sign of wreckage. standing the croaking of pessimists, He suggested that the issue of were killed in the collapse of a Faint radio signals identified by we still enjoy the freedoms our freedom for Iron Curtain satellites cable-suspended footbridge over a instruments showed humidity measured 48 per cent Sunday when sured from a liferaft's emergency set years ago."

air search rescue attempt in the the 56 men whose signatures adorn through no fault of their own, have fireworks by late afternoon Monmeasurement was 43 percent and sors have been named and duly Funeral arrangements will be western Pacific in years. Dozens one of America's most precious an opportunity of electing their a five realist control of the realist cont WASHINGTON, July 4 B-Sec- the temperature was 90 degrees. qualified. The Senate, by two- announced by the Lanterman fu- of planes and ships ranged over documents—the Declaration of In- own governments by free elections more than 85,000 square miles of dependence. The graves of 55 of under the supervision of the Unitocean which at times was obtained across the scured by low fog.

The other Marine airmen were scattered across the or of the Big Four powers, there can be no real re-Two other Marine airmen were was lost at sea.

Descendants of those who fought last Tuesday in the crash of his in the Revolution and of others whose lives have been enriched Teen-Age Girl land, O Shima, 65 miles south of because they fought remembered the signers today.

men like John Hancock, John and Samuel Adams and Robert Paine, services were held in old grave-LONDON, July 4 (P) -Britain's yards.

quiet day at his Catoctin Mountain retreat in Maryland, Camp David. Behind the plucky youngster was His schedule called for a trip with a gruelling 13-hour swim through BEMENT, III., July 4 (P) Sen. Mrs. Eisenhower to their Gettys. 15 miles of choppy lake water. Flanders (R-Vt) said that the hope burg. Pa., farm before they return

at offensive," rather than in an spent the weekend away from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy home also started back home. Patterson of Batavia, N. Y.

old Declaration of Independence an infant. Notably absent was the Doubtful Of

the success of the forthcoming many or other nations friendly to nmit" conference in Geneva the free West.

former Vice President and now

"Let us rejoice that notwith- ments and treaties." mountain peaks, islands and coast-

last week resulted in the greatest Not among the pessimists were rope, who have lost their freedom

casualties of the search. Lt. Alan Decendents Remembered M. McAneny, Yonkers, N. Y., died jet fighter on a small volcanic is-

> Particularly in New England, where are buried the remains of Swim Lake Erie

of July in many ways. President Eisenhower spent a she was the first person to swim

for ending human slavery and se- to Washington this morning.

Red Motives

In a speech prepared for deliv- was 348 dead, and an Associated ery here, the Senate Republican Press survey of a nonholiday leader expressed confidence that weekend showed 342 persons died In the elm-shaded gardens of President Eisenhower and Secre- in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. U. S. Ambassador Bohlen's resi- tary of State Dulles will resist any Friday, June 17, to midnight the dence, Bulganin drank a toast to Soviet efforts to neutralize Ger- following Monday.

Knowland said this country's 1950. The over-all toll, from traf-

broken "50 out of 52 past agree- small children at a picnic near

"Until the people of Eastern Eulease of tensions in that area of Oakland, N. J.; and three persons the world."

# First Person To

B-Greta Patterson, a sparkling year-old Korean armistice. teen-ager, crawled onto the sands Americans celebrated the Fourth of Crystal Beach early tonightexhausted but triumphant because across Lake Erie for Angola, N. Y.

Thousands of spectators cheered Greta, 18, as she came up onto the curing world peace lies in a "mor- Those of his countrymen who shore and fell into the arms of

## Mystery Of Vanishing Garden Hose Unsolved; Two Citizens Resort To Axe, Third To Shovel

DOWNEY, Calif., July 4 (P-The this morning, that is. For today mystery, Authorities, however, earth in this Los Angeles suburb DiPeso got fed up with all the have said they are baffled by the price reductions" in color TV sets W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., and Cowart, all former corporals, neighbors one of their five chilsure what force draws the hoses Meanwhile, two other nearby downward.

15 Feet Disappeared The third case was that of Mrs.

funds advanced like any other In short order a spectacular dis- ous goings on. Two severed their | Calvin Barham of nearby Nor- Robert Breeze of Downey. She play of fountains, pinwheels, rock- errant hoses. The third dug his walk said he stuck his hose a stuck a hose in a hole to try to couple of inches into the ground drown a gopher yesterday and to water the roots of a tree. When when she returned found 15 feet It all started last Thursday he returned an hour later, two feet of it had disappeared. She was unnonsense. Declaring she wasn't gopull it out. Worse, it started bur- He says he found the end was ing to lose any more hose, she embedded in soft sand, which ap- chopped it off and filled the hole. The hose has been heading for parently created enough suction to DiPeso ended quite a saga when

he followed Mrs. Breeze's exam-

## **Drownings** Account For 192 Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRAFFIC deaths mounted steadily last night in the closing hours of the Fourth of July holidays, and the National Safety Council said a new record appeared inevitable if

the rate continued. With the 78-hour hollday rapidly drawing toward a close at midnight local time, traffic deaths had reached 330. Drownings took 192 lives and 110 persons died in other miscellaneous accidents for a to-

tal of 632 persons killed violently. In Pennsylvania, 18 lost their lives as the result of motor vehicle accidents, nine were drowned and four lost their lives in other

Record in 1952 The record for a similar threeday July 4 period-366 traffie deaths-was set in 1952. And although the end of the present holidelayed reports of death do not

arrive until the next day. "It appears inevitable that the nation is headed for a new high for any three-day Fourth of July unless drivers returning home redouble their care," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

"This needless traffic toll is a tragic price tag on holiday fun We appeal to every driver on the HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 4 (P) road to halt this toll right now by -Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said to- driving so alertly, so patiently, so day Soviet Russia may try to use skillfully that he prevents the one

a\_three-day July Fourth weekend.

793 Over-all Totals The traffic death toll record for any Fourth of July weekend was 491, set in the four-day period of

of the foreign ministers, or am- persons died in a two-car collision bassadors, or the United Nations, near Iowa City, Iowa. Two famithe recommendations for solutions lies were virtually wiped out in

the mishap. Knowland said Eisenhower and In the miscellaneous category, Columbus, Ohio, and two women small stream at Cherokee, N. C.

Fireworks Fatality

in Oklahoma,

Accuse Communists PANMUNJOM, Korea, Tuesday, July 5 B-The United Nations Command today charged the Communists with "complete insincerity, dishonesty, and utter lack of CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 4 integrity" in maintaining the two-

#### Meet Your Neighbors -by Horace G. Heller

Marshall and Edith (Justice of the Peace) Neyhart celebrating a 33rd wedding anniversary today . . . every good wish . .

The Arthur E. (County Agent) Ifft's celebrating a 25th wedding anniversary during the big Independence Day holiday . . . every good wish to two fine people . . .

Sgt. Barrett D. (Army) Transue coming up with a change of address and looking for mail to Sgt. Barrett D. Transue, RA 1345899, 851st C/R Det., 356 Comm. Recon Co., APO 547, San Francisco, Cal. . . .

Mrs. O. S. (Marty's, Jack's, Louise's, Laurine's & Ella Mae's) Baldwin celebrating a birthday anniversary yesterday with plenty of recognition . . . our belated best wishes . . .

Joe (Senior) Soukup coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . every good wish . . .

Morris (Hap) Fazio of building and contracting fame with an assist from Homer Heller expending a bit of energy despite the heat to celebrate a July 4th birthday anniversary . . . con-

FIVE CENTS

## W. J. Carlton, E. Swiftwater, Dies At 70

Ace's Corner, East Swiftwater, after a brief illness.

feed dealership business four years Lodge, Stroudsburg.

Paradise Township School Board, Bar, both of Stroudsburg; four day night to accept the citation in serving as a school director for 25 years. He was a member and a John, all of Stroudsburg and three movie star, Danny Thomas, Amtrustee of the Swiftwater Metho-

three brothers, Earl of Delaware spects after 7 p.m. today. Water Gap; Oscar, Washington, D. C. and Raymond of Endicott. Mrs. Marsh,

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at William H. Clark funeral home with Rev. 64, Dies In H. Clark funeral home with Rev. Donald Engler officiating. Inter-Donald Engler officiating. Interment will be made in East Swiftwater Reformed Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home to-

## Robert Smale Reassigned

D. Smale, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. life in this region. Earl A. Smale of 190 N. Court-

During this training he was interbasis of aptitude test, the needs and seven grandchildren.

At the Niagara Falls base, Air- Cemetery, man Smale will receive on-the-job training as auto repairman with the 518th Materiel Squadron, He will perform his duties in support of the primary mission of the group which is to protect the highly industrialized Western New York area against enemy air attack. To according this primary mission of the group which is to protect the high-ly industrialized Western New York area against enemy air attack. tack. To accomplish this mission. the group is equipped with F-86D PRESENTATION of the organi-

#### Many Couples Married More Than 25 Years

Census Bureau reported today it E. Bush, Thurman G. Cortright, has counted at least 5,800,000 Walter E. Elwine, LeRoy E. American marriages that have George, Richard Hilliard, Donald lasted 25 years or more.

vey of married women, made H. Hall Riediger and David C. when the last census was taken in Squires, scouts; George Kukon, Ed-1950. The bureau also found:

The average length of marriage gina, explorer scouts. for all women who have been married only once was about 131/2 committee with Richards are John

en who had been married two or a special blue liberty bell award more times and were living with for increasing its membership from their current husband. For these 11 to 14 during the past year; a women, their current marriage silver bell for quality in its scouthad lasted an average of about ing program and a green troop 8', years at the time the census banner for 100 per cent subscrip-

There were some 1,155,000 di- magazine of Scouting. vorced women counted. Of these 226,000 had been married more Mosquitoes were very little than once. Another million women known, scientifically, until the end were separated from their hus- of the last century when their role bands, and about 214,000 of these in spreading human disease began had been married more than once. to be appreciated. On the average, divorced women who had not married again reported they had been single about 412 years, while women separated from their husbands reported separations averaging just over 4

The study covered women 15 to 59 years old.



Irving Karpe Insurance Agency

#### Anthony Pansy Syrian Group Succumbs To Brief Illness

WILLARD J. CARLTON, 70, of in his home Saturday at 2 p.m.

died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday in his Son of the late Joseph and named the "American Statesman home. He had been in ill health Katherine Pansy, he was employed of the Centennial" by the Amermany years by Citizen's Gas Co., ican - Syrian - Lebanese Federation Born in South Sterling he was Stroudsburg. He was a member of which convened here Friday in the the son of the late Nelson and St. Matthew's Catholic Church and first formal observance of the Harriet Carter Carlton. He had of the Holy Name Society of that 100th anniversary of the first imfived in East Swiftwater the past church. He also held membership migrant to come here from the 44 years, retiring from his Tioga in the Italian Mutual Benefit twin Middle-East nations, Syria

He was a former member of the Rose Pansy, and Mrs. Clara Le- Portland from Washington Sungrandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, the for- ducted Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in alities. The Pennsylvania lawmer Cora Ace; a son, Miles N. of St. Matthew's Church with Rev. maker, chairman of the House of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Harold G. Durkin in charge, Ros- Representatives Un-American Ac-Jeanne B. Layton, Trenton, N. J.; ary services will be held tonight at tivities Committee, will make the Jeanne B. Layton, Trenton, N. J.; Daniel G. Will be held tollook like three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Daniel G. Kuring's handsom principal address at the banquet In Army School Borls Karloff, Kuring's handsom Myra Edwards, South Sterling; where friends may pay their re- where the award will be presented

Emma F. Marsh, 64, late of was responsible. Stroudsburg RD1, who died in

Saturday. She was the daughter sideration is the preservation of the Hits Own Son AIRMAN THIRD CLASS Robert Jennings. She had spent all her and that the award is based large-

land St., East Stroudsburg, has Methodist Church she was also a Walter made possible the first Arab Ramirez for help. Ramirez took been assigned to the 518th Air charter member of the WSCS of quota in the history of our immi-Defense Group at Niagara Falls that church and was active in gration laws is only secondary," and followed the fleeing car eight Air Force Base, Niagara Falls, N. the women's auxiliary of the Borane said.

School graduate enlisted in the Harold Akers, Delaware Water on Immigration and is a ranking He is in critical condition. tially assigned to Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y., for basic training.

Gap; Mrs. Emil Krause, Fullermember of the Judiciary Committee. Geneva, N. Y., for basic training. burg RD1; a sister, Mrs. Anna Borane pointed out, in his open-Klein, Ackermanville; a brother, ing address to the convention body. WASHINGTON, July 4 (P-Wil viewed by personnel counsellors to determine his career field. On the

of the Air Force, and his own de-ficiate at services today. Interment erican Bar Association, Patriotic has retired after 37 years service. sires he was given his present as- will be made in Poplar Valley Sons of America and Sons of the

'Sabre Jets' which are on con- zation charter was made to Boy four-story, white marble headquartinuous 24-hour alert, ready to Scout Troop 82 at Middle Smith. ters adjacent to the Capitol "scramble" on a minute's notice. field Presbyterian Church recently. grounds tomorrow. The charter was presented to Wendell C. Wicks, institutional representative and John H. Richards, troop committee chairman, by Francis B. McGarry, chairman of the committee on organization and extension, Pocono District,

Boys officially registered as WASHINGTON, July 4 B-The members of the troop are Arnold M. Hoover, Michael Munch, Joseph The statistics came out of a sur- J. Petrizzo, Terry D. Predmore ward T. Regina and John W. Re-

Others serving on the troop Baymor, Alvin DeWitt Jr. and There were some 4,400,000 wom- Donald Smith. The troop received tion to Boy's Life, the official boy's

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# Cites Walter ANTHONY PANSY, 79, of 32 For Honors

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) has been

Surviving are two daughters, Congressman Walter flew to sons, Joseph, Frank, Russell and ceremonies which also honor bassador Charles Malik of Leban-Requiem high mass will be con- on, and other prominent personin a dramatic setting. He will be introduced by Danny Thomas.

ily, featured in a current issue of

Praised By Federation

her Poplar Valley home Saturday, Federation President Michael ton. will be held today at 2 p.m. at Borane of Phoenix, Ariz., told the Daniel Warner funeral home.

Mrs. Marsh, who had been ill that Congressman Walter is a Cop Fires Shot, of the late James K. and Rachel security of our beloved Republic," ly on the "splendid patriotism" he liceman Antonio Perez, pursuing A member of Poplar Valley exemplifies. "The fact that Mr. a stolen car, called on Antonio

The East Stroudsburg High Charlton; three daughters, Mrs. 12th consecutive term, is also chairman of the House Subcommittee over. It was Ramirez's son Pablo.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood will of- also received awards from the Am- president since Woodrow Wilson American Revolution. He was also Telephone scientists are working

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co, resides at 935 49th St., Fuller-

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (P-Poblocks. The driver finally stopped. Y, it was announced by Col. Stan- Stroud Township Fire Department. Mr. Walter, who is serving his fired one shot and the fugitive

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given a life membership in the on a system that may some day American Legion, and the John permit you to speak a number into Carroll award by Georgetown Uni- the telephone and have a connecversity Alumni, Borane announced, tion made by mechanical means without human intervention



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#### 'Sinister Parts Are My Lot,' Says Victor Kuring, Actor

NOTHING IN VICTOR Kuring's background portends his being Resident, Dies cast as a murdered or gangster, but these sinister parts will, neverthe less, fall to him this summer at the Bushkill Playhoue in Buhkill. Victor, who has been in theater three years, admits with a twinkle

in his eye that when he isn't called upon to be a leading man, he just seems to fit naturally into the villain roles. This paradox, according to Director Mayville, is substantial evidence of the versatility of young Kuring.

Kuring's first major role at the Bushkill Playhouse this season is as Jonathan Brewster in that crazy comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opened last night. Jonathan, a member of the mad Brewster family and nephew of Abby and Martha Brewster, has between 12 and 13 murders to his

Plastic Surgery These had been carefully plotted and effected all over the world. Though widely spread, Jonathan's murders begin to catch up with him . . . until, by the use of plastic surgery he is made to look like face will take on this disguise for LVT. DONALD L. Metzgar of the "Arsenic" production only, the

co-author of the McCarran-Walter Ordnance Automotive school, At- tor will play this summer is Mr. WASHINGTON, July 4 P-One Act will be the Jacob Marto fam- lanta General Depot Atlanta, Ga. | Manningham in the drama "Angel bus driver, idled by the strike of Metzgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Street." Mr. Manningham has suc- streetcars and buses here, is not Life magazine as the first Arab Charles R. Metzgar, is one of the refugee family made eligible for more than 70,000 men from all and as the play begins he is slowly his regular bus route in his priover the world who have been trying to drive his wife insane, vate car, picking up any of his FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. lowing the enactment of the spectrained at the school since its intrained at the school since its intended His wife, the former Carol Wes- which opens on July 11 and as the of the strike - before the long Sky" which is the following pro- Friday.

lains and murderers on the stage," really a nice guy."



"hard" producer in "Light Up The weekend-he made four trips last

"I don't mind playing these vil- says Kuring, "but basically I'm

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## Mrs. Walter, **Former County**

MRS. ISAAC E. Walter forme resident of Barrett Township and wife of Prof. Isaac E. Walter, died at the home of her son, Harry, 1024 Maple St., Scranton, yester

Mrs, Walter had resided at Lake Aeriel. She was 76 years old. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Harry, Scranton; James E., Mountainhome; three grandchildren, two great grandchildren Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday in Amzi Cook funeral home, Lake Aeriel. Friends may pay respects this afternoor and tonight at the funeral home Interment will be made in Pros pect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg

#### NACA To Publish **New Dictionary**

WASHINGTON, July 4 (B-/ new aeronautical dictionary is be ing prepared by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics the government's air research

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# Two School District Combinations Take Effect This Week

## **Stroud Union Meets Tonight** To Organize

TWO MAJOR school district combinations come into existence this week in Monroe County.

Tonight at 8 the Stroud Union School District goes into effect at a meeting in Stroudsburg High

Wednesday night the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District will be legally formed.

The two steps represent two different approaches to the growing need for consolidation of schoo! districts into centralized administrative units. Each also is the result of years of study and discussion by the areas involved.

#### Three-District Union

A union school district, such as that going into effect tonight for Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap, is a combination of districts for school purposes which is approved by the

voters of all the districts involved. three areas last November, It was approved by a three-to-one mar-

In a union district the areas which go into the new administrative unit cease to exist as separate, individual districts where educational matters are concerned. One administrative organization is responsible for the schools in the

In the case of the Stroud Union high school building - Clearview and Analomink in Stroud; Ramsey and Morey in Stroudsburg and the Delaware Water Gap School for Pelaware Water Gap School for elementary pupils and the Strouds- Osborn's burg High School building for secondary education.

#### Expansion Plotted

During the past six months while the school directors of all

Among the new services discuss- build in Stroudsburg. ed by the defacto board have been | The hearing, actually a conareas and a uniform hot lunch in Philadelphia, will open Wedprogram. Counselling services will, nesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Stroudsin time, be made available to pu- burg Municipal Building. A numpils in all three areas.

night to combine into one overall continue through Thursday. school board, election of officers Mr. Osborn hopes to service all

approval of the union district by part of Pike County south of at the call station has on file a list of her face. voters and its legal formation Her-Route 6, including the south shore of duty crews and immediately Karen Schleich, aged 5, of 52 etc. bert Crane, Stroudsburg, has acted of Lake Wallenpaupack. as de facto board president.

the union board becomes legal to-

#### Six-District Jointure

The East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District consists of East Stroudsburg borough, Price, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield townships in Monroe and Porter and Lehman Mrs. Norman Kuhenbeaker, Henrytownships in Pike County.

the formation of a jointure requires no action by voters, Joint-ure is a mutual agreement for combination of school facilities son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counand administration which is work- terman, Bangor RD 1, ed out, ratified and placed into action by the school directors Chester; Carl Kostenbader, Car- remains serious." themselves.

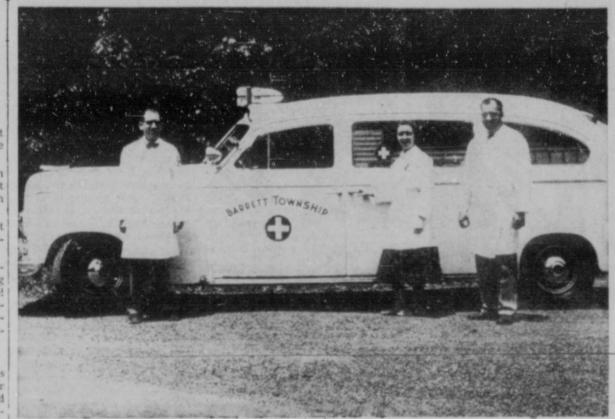
School, the six-district East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. p.m. EDT bulletin: School, the six-district East George Potts, Philadelphia; Walent Stroudsburg Area Jointure will be Stas, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. given final approval.

new jointure have made no definite Geaton, Henryville; Warren Mc- serious. plans for expansion of school plants in the area. Added services have have been outlined and board Stroudsburg; Lee Harold Gardner, members have expressed a hope Bangor RD 2; Wilson Heckman, that many new educational serv- Canadensis; Andrew Warner, East ices may be created in time for the Stroudsburg; John Albert, Stroudsbeginning of the new school year.

Encourage Centralization

During the past 10 years the Department, through legislature enacted by the Assembly, has made four or five passenger helicopters it increasingly attractive and bene- may sell for about the price of an ficial to smaller school districts to expensive car within 10 years. combine into larger units.

Among the benefits: flat payments for jointure or union formation, increased transportation allocations, payment for closing oneroom schools and added allotments for special services.



CREW'S WHO-Three members of a volunteer ambulance crew in the Barrett service are shown here. Left to right, they are William Kintzel, driver; Nancy Siglin and Ed Conley, crew members. Kintzel, who The Stroud Union District was lives in Cresco, is the man delegated to take subscriptions to the service. The corps is entirely supported taken before the electorates in the by voluntary subscription from families in the area.

their homes from hospitals.

The ambulance service is sup-

Drive Continues

The ambulance corps is a non-

scription to the service.

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with a heart attack, was reported

## Ambulance Corps Answered 45 Calls First Eight Months

DURING THE FIRST eight months of service to its area the Barrett Township Volunteer Ambulance Corps has transported 45 patients. In a feport on the corps this week, C. M. Reese, president, listed 32 patients taken to Monroe County General Hospital in East Strouds-burg from the Barrett area. Other transportation involved taking Stroudsburg Saturday.

Pomona Plans District there are now five ele-mentary school buildings and one burg from the Barrett area. Other transportation involved taking Stroudsburg Saturday.

# Application

THE INTERSTATE Commerce three districts met as a "defacto" Commission will conduct a hear- After the first year of membership union board - plans have been ing here this week on the applica- the renewal subscription will be drawn up for expansion of the tion of William Osborn, of only \$2 per year for each family. present high school to make room Stroudsburg, to provide a pick-up for more students and added serv- and delivery service from the trucking terminal he proposes to

ber of witnesses will be called and

Under terms of the Pennsylvania has been endorsed by a number of about eight minutes to assemble a treated for a severe forehead cut Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Columbia and neighboring Johnson City, Public School Code, the union dis-long-line truckers, business con-crew and get the ambulance on and discharged by the hospital. trict would have gone into effects cerns and the Pocono Mountains its way, Reese said. legally, on the "first Monday in July." Since this specified time fell on a legal holiday (yesterday) the union board becomes legal to.

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#### Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Stroudsburg: daughter to Mr. and Johnson Still Unlike a union school district, Mrs. William McDonnell, Stroudsville RD 1; daughter to Mr. and

Tomorrow night, in a meeting at teret, N. J.; Mrs. Adelaide Sisco, East Stroudsburg Junior High Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Young, Officers will be elected at this Mary Hawk, Bangor RD 3; Mrs. burg: Harold Sandt, Stroudsburg: Merlin Parsons, Bangor; George Strouse, East Bangor; Mrs. Alma Both the Stroud Union and the Peiffer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. East Stroudsburg Area Joiniure Lillian Smith, East Stroudsburg RD are results of a consistent effort 3; Israel Van Why, East Stroudson the part of the State Depart- burg RD 3; Ione Locke, Boise, Ida. ment of Public Instruction to en- burg RD 3; Ione Locke, Boise, Ida; courage educational centraliza- Audrey Kunkle, Mt. Bethel; Phyllis Zeney, East Stroudsburg.

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#### Seven Persons Injured When Cars Collide

SEVEN PERSONS were injured of Kresgeville; and two sisters, -three seriously- in a headon

Three to Scranton hospitals; one to a hospital in Wilkes-Barre; one St., Philadelphia, will be charged for Meeting to a Philadelphia hospital; three with driving on the wrong side of to area rest homes; one to another the road, Stroudsburg State police home in the township and four re- said last night.

cuperative patients returned to ported at present by 336 subscrib-

30, of Stroudsburg RD 2, in "fair" and junior contestants will com- provide for your old age. A drive for subscribers is still berib fractures, and leg and body lections will be entered in the ing continued, however. William bruises and Mrs. Margaret Potts, State Grange contest at Scranton president and general manager of Kinzel, Cresco, has been designat- 58, Philadelphia, a right arm cut, in October. Winners there will Endicott Johnson, the second largkindergarten classes for all three tinuance of the one held June 26 ed as the person to accept sub- knee cuts and chest injuries, also compete in the national at Clevein "fair" condition

#### Second Driver Hurt

profit organization staffed entirely by unpaid volunteer crews, Reese burg RD 2, driver of the other 5:30 p.m. When the three boards meet to- it is expected the hearing will said. All funds are used toward car, suffered elbow bruises, knee Myrtle Laubscher, home econopayment for the ambulance, neces- bruises and cuts. He was treat- mics chairman said contests will and conducting other festivities in and establishment of a regular monthly meeting date will be primary items of business.

Mr. Osborn nopes to service and and establishment of a regular of Monroe County, Upper Mt. Barrett Township residents simply phone Cresco 3311 and give the exact location at which the ambulance is needed. The operator of the company.

Mr. Osborn nopes to service and mitted. Also treated for injuries were the Youngs' two children. Barbara, aged 2, for forehead cuts and mouth cuts and Amy, aged 5.

A picnic supper will be served and mouth cuts and Amy, aged 5.

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The affairs have been in programment of the company.

The blaze was damage to the other buildings.

calls the chief of the crew on duty. Marlboro Road, Philadelphia, a the night session. The proposal, Mr. Osborn said, Time checks show that it takes passenger in the Potts car, was

and a nurse or other woman crew road 506 in Stroud Township at the State Grange, will be a speakmember. All of the members have 1:50 p. m. Saturday. completed training and hold first

Damage to the Potts car was er. aid cards issued by the American estimated at \$500. Estimated damage to the Young car was about \$500, also, police said.

ing Potts with driving on the wrong cinal value. side of the highway will be filed before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg RD only in the solid form, disintegrat-3. State trooper Ed Beneski in-Lyndon Johnson of Texas, stricken vestigated the accident.

late today to be making satisfac- sue any further report on the sen-Mrs. Gertrude Bovenkerk, West tory progress "but his condition ator until tomorrow morning. Johnson, the Democratic leader

The Naval Medical Center at of the Senate who has been credit-Bethesda, Md., reported in a 5 ed with great success in getting legislation acted on this session, is "Sen. Johnson had a comfort- not expected back at work before able day. His physicians consider Congress adjourns. that he is making satisfactory The adjournment target date is

Marshall's Creek, Pa.

meeting, also. The members of the Ethel Smith, Phoenixville; Samuel progress but his condition remains July 30. Sen. Clements (D-Ky) will The hospital did not plan to is- leader.



## Kresgeville Native Killed In Car Crash

GENE BARTHOLOMEW, 24, of Weissport, a native of Kresgeville, was killed Friday night in an auto man was injured in the crash. crash on Route 209 near Lehigh-

on Friday night following the Crestvu Road, Phoenixville. wreck, that he was driving his Smith's wife, Ethel, 49, was tak- ago. who was driving the first car.

crashed into a service pole and turned end over end.

arrival at Gnauden Heutten Hospi- Monroe County at one time. tal in Lehighton. He was born in Kresgeville, son of Russell and Sarah Griffith Bartholomew. Surviving, in addition to his brother Elwood, are his wife and three sons, Weissport; two other brothers. Ellis and Wilmer, both brothers, Ellis and Wilmer, both

Steward kits of visiting granges Walter G. Young, 32, of Strouds- will be judged between 4:30 and

their own silverware, covered dish, son's 68th birthday, when employes

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Dr. Beatty H. Dimit, pastor of

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#### Woman Hurt In Accident At Sciota

age was caused in a two-car col- The young clergyman is a son of -

His brother, Elwood, of Kunkle- driven by Roy Heller, 66, of ical Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philatown RD 1, was treated for a left Stroudsburg RD 2 pulled out of the delphia. eye injury suffered in the same Neola Road onto Route 209 then He was a student pastor of the crash. Lehighton police said El- swung into the path of a car driv- Berwick church a year and a half wood Bartholomew first told them, en by Leslie E. Smith, 50, of 170 previous to being chosen to fill the caused in a two-car collision on

car and was following his brother, en to Monroe County General Hos-

police said, Elwood Bartholomew Heller car at about \$200 and at where Dr. P. N. Wohlsen was pastold them his brother attempted about \$150 to the Smith vehicle. tor when elected to St. John's two cars sideswiped in the center to pass him on a curve, then a tire The accident was investigated by some 28 years ago. blew out on the first car and Pfc. Edmund Peters and Cpl Ed- The young minister is married lice said. Damage to the cars was

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#### Wilkes-Barre Church Elects Rev. Graham Rinehart Pastor

REV. GRAHAM T. RINEHART, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berwick, received official notification at the weekend he had been elected to the pastorate of Christ Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre ABOUT \$350 PROPERTY dam- He will take over his new duties August 1.

lision at Snyder's Mill, Sciota at 10:45 yesterday morning. One wo- of Stroudsburg RD 2, and was Center-Lane graduated from Stroudsburg High Stroudsburg State police said School, Muhlenberg College, Allenthe accident occurred when a car town, and the Lutheran Theolog-On Route 611

post as regular pastor three years Foxtown Hill, Route 611 one mile

Rev. Rinehart was baptized, conond. According to this account, Police estimated damage to the hart will take over is the same one Philadelphia.

Gene's car went off the road, re- ward J. Switaj. Peters and Switaj to the former Thelma Acker, estimated as follows: To Keating's were sent to Stroudsburg sub- daughter of Mrs. Lillian Acker and car-front bumper, grille, fender, station yesterday to assist in hand- the late Rodger D. Acker, of Pop- about \$250; to Romano's carling holiday traffic and accident lar Valley. They have two sons, front bumper, grille, hood, front Gene was pronounced dead on details. Both men were stationed in one two years of age, the other fenders and headlights, about \$300. 10 months. During his student years he was employed in the awn- It was investigated by Pfc. Emil.

Weber and Sgt. Frank D. Burtner. The election to the new pastorate took place Sunday, June 25, but official notice did not reach the new pastor until the past BURCH, Watson B. of Columweekend. The parsonage is to be bia RD 1, N.J., July 4, aged 80.

was chosen to fill the vacancy in And that, like the birth of a Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor, MATAMORAS, PA. - The Mon- child, is only the beginning. The where he has assumed his new

#### To Soble Home BUSHKILL - Bushkill firemen answered an alarm at the John Soble property one and a half He's like a mother hen. And the miles west of the community of

The blaze was put down without The affairs have been in prog- damage to the Sobie house and



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ABOUT \$550 DAMAGE WAS south of Stroudsburg at 7:10 p. m. Saturday

Stroudsburg State police said Saturday, however, police said where she was treated for body firmed into church membership, drivers of the two cars were Edthe brother reversed his story, say- bruises and possible ankle frac- married and ordained in St. John's ward J. Keating Jr., 30, of 5 Poole ing that he was in the first car and tures. She was reported in "good" Church, Stroudsburg. Then, too, St., Pittston and Emmanuel Ro-Gene Bartholomew was in the sec- condition by the hospital last night. the Wilkes-Barre church Mr. Rine- mano, 25, of 1334 S. Seventh St.,

No one was injured in the crash.

revamped for his occupancy. Relatives and friends are respect-Mr. Rinehart is the second son fully invited to attend funeral of St. John's, Stroudsburg, to be services to be announced by the LANTERMAN

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hower's atomic shop project is partisan politicking at its worst. The vote was on party lines - Republicans for, Democrats

Whatever doubts exist about most world problems today, it safely can be said that the subject of atomic energy carries with it both the major fears and hopes of mankind everywhere in the world. The fears stem from the awful destructive power of nuclear weapons; the hopes from what atomic power can do in improving the world if given a chance.

Ever since the United States exploded the first atomic bomb 10 years ago, the United States has been associated primarily with the fear of atomic bombs. The Soviet Union now is linked with those fears, but does a lot of talking and little doing about peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In December, 1953, President Eisenhower opened up possibilities of American leadership to fulfill mans' hopes for atomic energy -his atoms-for-peace program.

Nothing this country has done in the postwar world has so captured world imagination. The Soviets still talk about

Senate rejection of President Eisen- atomic power but still refuse to join the Eisenhower plan.

The atomic-propelled ship is part of the President's project. He would build an ordinary merchant vessel, powered with atomic energy and filled with exhibits of the peaceful uses to which such energy could be harnessed.

The ship would sail round and round the world, and be open in the ports of all free countries for millions of average men, women and children to inspect. If would explain what the United States is trying to do -and how much more it could do to help all men if the Soviets ever made atomic disarmament possible.

But little men in the Senate say "no." They should read what the President said about this project at his news conference last week. A pertinent quota was:

"We are trying to wage a war for peace -if we are going to win it, we have got to inform the world . . . and let them see the things that can happen with this great

The Soviets talk a lot about their atomic energy plant. Let's send one of ours to big

#### Penalties For Theft Of Votes Puts Low Price On The Sanctity Of Ballot Boxes

in the ballot box. Free and fair elections are the method by which the people control their government and its officials. It is through the ballot box that reforms are gained.

Whenever and wherever the ballot box has become corrupted, freedom has failed. It has happened in some communities here in the U.S. and it has happened in whole

It adds up that the man who steals a vote

In the final analysis, our liberties are commits a grievous crime against his own people and merits the stiffest punishment the law allows, both as a penalty for his crime and as an example to others.

The kind of penalties Federal Judge Rabe F. Marsh handed out to a gang of 14 admitted vote thieves in Federal Court the other day were of the powder-puff variety -a total of \$775 in fines and probation for others. Uncle Sam even paid the court

This puts a cheap price on the sanctity of the ballot box.

The Fund for the Republic is

money to do exactly on one side

What is needed is a governmen-

security be protected? What are

the specific functions of the var-

Federal Government and what

are the rights of those who may

be suspected of some such activi-

ty as Harry Dexter White's? How

shall Congressional committees

conduct their hearings? What is

Department of Justice in the se-

what process does he clear his

The problem of security is real.

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### A Solution Must Be Found To Provide Real Security With Rights Protected



hey assumed anese had spies

anarchists around. But generally it was held that an American was was bought off. always a loyal citizen, no mat-

Then the Harold Ware group ican Activities, under Representative Martin Dies, commenced its investigation of Communists, Fas- tive power. cists and other unusal people. It was not, however, until the Alger String Communists that Americans became conscious of a gnawing evil. Federal, State, govern- chose Eisenhower, mental and private agencies appeared on the scene to wipe out the Communists gained courage name? Actually, today, no swift

this conspiracy. In addition, several screwball Many anti-Communists supported for such a purpose. A way was organs appeared which confused the issues that the Communists found in the motion picture inanti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, raised. For instance, a great dustry which produced good reanti-Negroism, anti-New Dealism many professors in universities sults and was fair all around. It with anti-Communism. Also some felt that in the process of thebat- worked well for three years, crooks got into the picture who tle against Communists, a general 1951 to 1954, and then collapsed, discovered how to earn a living attack on "intellectuals" was beout of their opposition to Com- ing launched. The Communists The methods have been inademunism. Their propaganda was cleverly opposed conformity and quate and sometimes unjust. A not based on knowledge of Marx- many who are not Communists solution must be found because ism; it was based on hate. Their also opposed conformity. This we cannot be without security in profane advocacy of hate made was one of those "big lie" slogans the present confused world; yet genuine anti-Marxists ashamed that Marxists project so skillfully. we must not be unjust to any and drove thousands of Americans It has been successful.

The Bewildering Nehru

Prime Minister Nehrue as a sin-

cere foe of war or as a great

the world as her slain mother

and father, and announced that

there could be no peace until

axes had been abondoned, not

ENTS? We can almost picture

Nehru at a dinner given by the

hatchet-carrying daughters."

Nobody can find fault with

spiritual lead-

er, but his

ballplaying

with the So-

viet world and

speeches in

stand in the

Lizzie Borden

xe slayings.

Would he hold

Russia make

difficulty that faces our govern- unwilling, even in a good cause, which received \$15,000,000 from

War II, our include the recognized informants committee on the side of what people were and the undercover agents who, they call civil rights. It has not conscious at the risk of their lives and al- worked out to be a defense oririty, ways of their comforts, and for ganization. trifling compensation, served the mans and Jap- and various Congressional committees, as soldiers do on the field what it regards as improper for n this country of battle, Some informants, under citizens to do on the other side, and that there the stress of opposition and often. It employs investigators and were a few distressed by an ungrafeful gov- snoopers to discover what active troublesome ernment which failed to protect anti-Communists have been doing them, went sour. At least one in the fight

Senator Joe McCarthy's service ter how peculiar his ideas might was to dramatize the issue. Toward the end of his hearings, tired, sick, battered for weeks by appeared on the scene (1934) and the opposition, he became enthe House Committee on Unamer- tangled in a quarrel with the White House and was struck down by the full force of Execu-

This particular quarrel could have been avoided by both sides; Hiss, Remington and Coplon it had the effect of making Mctrials and the trial of the First Carthy and not Communism the issue. As between McCarthy and Eisenhower, most Americans

Subsequent to those hearings, and again took the offensive. and complete means are available

ment is that we "just growed." to be identified with scoundrels. the Ford Foundation, took up this Up to World In this group, it is wrong to fight and became a sort of actions

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over Wonderland and the walrus who devoured them. Would the reports read something like this? "The Indian leader expressed the view that the walrus and exist. oysters should not let the past bother them, but be trusting friends, 'Oysters are maintaining a position which makes it difficult for walruses,' he declared at a walrus dinner party, 'Although in us wonder a previous experience the walhow he would rus lured the oysters for a pleasant walk and pleasant talk along tion whether she had any weapthe briny beach, an invitation to one or bases you are increasing repeat the trip is now a sub-

that Lizzie had as much to offer understandings." Imaginary interview in the case of Little Miss Muffet:

stantial contribution to better

Nehru .-- I am attending a cononly by Lizzie, but by HER PAR- ference of spiders within a few months. They are showing a frank desire to stop frightening Brotherhood of Axe and Hatchet Miss Muffets everywhere.

Makers declaring, "There has Q.-What would you regard as got to be a better understand- the first step for more peaceful ing between the old folks and relations?

A .- There must be an agree-We wonder, too, how Nehru ment by Muffetts not to sit on "Seventy photographers watched would face the situation between tuffets any more. If Miss Muffet Eisenhower cast for trout."the oysters devoured in Alice in had not sat on a tuffet in the News item . .

first place no spider would have bothered her.

American citizen.

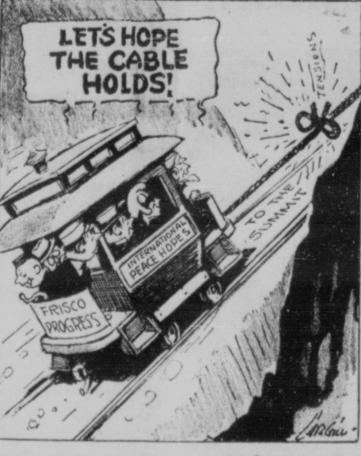
Q.-Has the matter of Red Riding Hood and the wolf come to your attention? A .- We must be broadminded, Girls and wolves have got to co-

Q.-What about grandma? A.-Grandma must agree to disarm and abandon foreign

bases Q.-But grandma didn't have any weapons or bases, did she? A.—There you go making peace difficult. By bringing up the quese

world tensions! This column had predicted that Molotov would never keep that agreement to go on a TV quiz show, answering candid questions candidly . . . It was really the first "walkout" on television, and the initial veto of living-room ecreens . . . Dag Hammarskjold urges a return to "quiet diplomacy" (we used to call it secret) from the open covenents openly arrived at routine . . . Ya mean "Quiet, please" is a better slogan than "Make it above board"?

STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE



-by Harry Boyd

#### Many Americans Would Not and little ports around the world and let Say All Men Created Equal

"We hold these truths to be self-evident . . .," said our rugged forebears in the Declaration of Independence they adopted at Philadelphia 179 years ago yesterday.

And then they went on to list some of the truths they held to be self-evident-"that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creater with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness

Sometimes I wonder whether it wasn't their very certainty about those truths that enabled them to carve out a living credo that has withstood almost two centuries of buffeting and erosion, as the keystone of the most powerful nation the world has ever known. What are we that sure about today? What

truths do we hold to be self-evident? In these days of persistent hair-splitting you could get yourself an argument on the validity of nearly every one of

those "truths" the framers of the Declaration took for granted. Many good Americans no longer would say without qualification that all men are created equal. They dredge up evidence to the contrary and insist that the meaning of "equal" must be limited. They shy away from full acceptance of the idea of Divine endowment. They'il buy the idea of a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

able" and define the "liberty" and "happiness And it may be that there's some justification for graying out some of the blacks and whites that gave the American colonists the spirit to fight for their independence.

ness but they add some fine print at the bottom to hedge the "unalien-

But precision in speech can be overdone. We can become so engrossed in hand-picking our words and whittling them down to exact size that we forget what we're trying to say.

I have an idea that's one of the reasons life seems so confusing these days. We've got so enamored of logical precision, the scientific method, tolerance of dissent, objective reasoning and other such intellectual shibboleths that we underestimate the role of motion in the pursuit of happiness.

We are not thinking machines, much as we may sometimes like to believe it. We are human beings, with likes and dislikes and with feelings that can be lifted or hurt.

We can never get to the end of an effort to demonstrate by impeccable logic the truth of anything. To anyone with his eye cocked that the Ger- FBI, the Immigration Service, a private body using tax-free for flaws there will always remain a few loose ends to tuck in.

To have any time for happiness we must from time to time stop picking at things and accept as true, what we feel to be true enough for practical purposes until overwhelming evidence to the contrary

I suggest that Independence Day is a pretty good time for Americans to check their bearings by sitting down and deciding what truths they now hold to be self-evident.

#### tal policy on the subject. What Try and Stop Me are the precise functions and rights of the FBI? How shall its

-by Bennet Cerf

"Do not clean your shoes with

"Notify us if you see a mouse

"Guests without baggage will

leave their wives with the room

calls a discussion in 1899, regard-

ing the "Open Door Policy" con-

ducted by John M. Hay, U. S.

Secretary of State, and Wu-Ting-

Fang. Chinese Minister to the U.

S. "It was said." writes Levi,

water for four solid years-com-

ing up just long enough to allow

-By E. Simms Campbell

Wu till he was hazy.'

the crew to re-enlist.

"I agree with you, Miss-it DOES look cute-but it's

our wastebasket!"

in your room and we will send up

a towel-unless it has been stolen

from another hotel.

the cat.

clerk.'

Leo Kaufman, of Houston, Texas, in a reminiscent mood, tells of some of the rules one Ezra Kendall posted in a Pittsburgh hotel years ious security activities of the ago: "To prevent patrons taking fruit from the table, there will be no fruit.



The sculptured heads of the four presidents on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota wear away at the rate of one inch every 100,-000 years.

Mohair comes from goats.

CUTIES



Mirror

C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday - The 9th birthday of Ann Carle, daughter of Mr. In his book, "Modern China's and Mrs. Austin Carle, was cele-Policy," Author Werner Levi re- brated at a party recently,

> gan announced a meeting of the effort of Congress. His sadness E.S.H.S. elass of 1933 at her stemmed from frustration. Con-

Guild - Mrs. Frank LaBar en-"that Wu talked to Hay till he fertained members of St. Mary's was woozy, while Hay talked to Guild of Christ Episcopal Church.

Legion Aux. - Mrs. Fred Pot-Bob Sylvester reports that the cher was elected to succeed Mrs. Navy is working on an atomic Guy Talmage as president of the submarine which will stay under Legion Auxiliary.

20 Years Ago

Baseball - The Stbg. J.C.'s won the second game against Phillipsburg, 5 to 0. There was only one hit against the J.C. pitcher, Sisco.

Rim Parkway - The Scranton C. of C. endorsed the Rim Parkway project and wrote to Gover- spiring destiny. nor Martin at Harrisburg, asking that they proceed with the work. nacle began on June 7th, 1776 Birthday - Carol Ann Mader,

daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Durell Mader, celebrated her 3rd birthday with a lawn party on Fri-More Birthdays - A birthday

Storm, Paradise Valley, and his and that all political connection people cousins, Ronald and Martin Stiff, Mt. Pocono.

The North Star is part of the Little Dipper.

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Robert S. Allen Reports

#### FBI Checks Iron Curtain U.S. Propaganda Outlets

is making a special investigation Soviet and its satellites toward of Iron Curtain propaganda "out- escapees is (1) to preclude their



the probe to the impending "summit" parley is not indicated.

The significant investigaconducted at the behest of

the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Justice Depart-

four registrants deemed the propaganda and other material from the Soviet Union and Soviet bloc nations.

That's the way they are characterized by Attorney General Herbert Brownell in an unpublished report to the Senate Judiciary Committee. He lists them as

Four Continent Book Corporation, which is registered as the agent of Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga, Moscow; W.F.T.U. Publications, London; People's China, Hong-Kong: and Kultura Hungarian Trading Co., Budapest.

agent for Sovfoto; Eastfoto; East Music Agency; Am-Rus Literary and Music Agency; and a number of outfits in Iron Curtain countries

Imported Publications and Pro-

Artkino Pictures, Inc., which is registered as the agent of Centrala Wynajmu Filmow, Warsaw; Sovrofilm, Bucharest; Sovexportfilm, Moscow; Czechoslovak State lishers and magazines. He will Film, Prague; and Magyar Film- definitely do some memoirs writgyarto, Budapest.

Brownell also informed the Judiciary Committee that the FBI has already submitted one report, which is being studied by him let off steam." and officials of the Foreign Agents Registration Section.

"The law," Brownell explained to the Committee, "requires each agent of a foreign principal to maintain and keep essential books and records, and officers of the Registration Section as well as agents of the FBI are authorized to conduct inspections of these books and records . . . The FBI is doing that at the request of the Registration Section .

Note: The State Department views as strictly phony the Reds' latest drive to induce refugees to return on the promise of good treatment. Lawrence Dawson, head of the Department's escapee program, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "While Soviet policy on other matters may shift with circumstances and changing regimes, the policy on escapees has remained firm and is pursued known to reach more than 30. States World War I veterans are with unchanging consistency and feet in length.

Washington, July 5: The FBI intensification. The policy of the lets" in the escape; (2) to secure their repatriation by any means, includ-Relation of ing force; and (3) to make false promises of forgiveness and kind treatment based on phony amnesty decrees.'

On the books-Foreign agents now registered with the Justice Department total 271, the largest number since enactment of the registration law . . . Registrations include: Spain - Felipe F. G. Armesto and Anatole Visson; Yugoslavia - Edward L. Greenfield Company; Egypt - Sessions The FBI is particularly scrutin- & Caminita; Greece - Kelly, Naizing the ties and operations of son, Inc.; Union of South Africa -Krock-Erwin Associates, Inc.: "principal outlets in the U.S. for Japan - Charles von Loewenfeldt & Associates; Cuba - Hoite Agey Advertising, Inc.; Afghanistan -Schaler, Butler & Associates; Dominican Republic -- International Services, Inc.; Ethiopia -Forrest E. Findley & Associates Britain reported the largest expenditure for "information and

tourist" purposes - \$960,000 in

1954. France was second with

\$650,000.

Flashes - Stock market requirements are headed for another increase. That's the inside word in congressional circles Edwin S. Smith, who is the reportedly direct from Federal Reserve quarters . . . Marshal-Tito is apparently going to do a lot of traveling. In addition to the Yugoslav dictator's announced trip to Russia, he is also going to Egypt. That's the word the U. S. embassy in Caird has cabled the State Department . . . General Matthew Ridgway, retired Army Chief of Staff, is considering a number of offers from book pubing. Ridgway is telling friends, "There is considerable to relate, and when I do that, it will be for a purpose and not merely to

#### Factographs

The longest marked footpath in the world is the Appalachian trail, which runs from Mount Katahdin, Me., to Mount Oglethorpe, in Georgia, a distance of 2,050 miles,

The only two great rivers of the world whose general direction is east and west are the Amazon in South America and the Yangtze-Kiang in Asia.

One cubic mile of sea water contains more than 12 billion pounds of magnesium.

The three largest countries by population are China, Russia and

The royal python has been

# On Broadway



throngs unrecognized and unhappy. It was not generally known that Jefferson had authored it. The historic Declaration was pub-Reunion -- Miss Carolyn Mor- licly presented as the combined gress had cut one-fourth of the original manuscript. Jeffers on feared it had been mangled and much of its original power dissipated . . . Within a brief time, the magnificent words spread from mind to mind and from heart to heart throughout the Colonies. A new nation drew life from the document: Its blood was liberty, its flesh was justiceand there were 13 stars in its eyes. Nevertheless, the tall man with red-hair, who carried himself like a banner, walked through Philadelphia's streets brooding about a document which would guarantee his immortality. Such was the dramatic irony of Jefferson's life-a strange and in-

#### Fischer "Exposes" Crockett

-by H. G. Heller

American children have been brainwashed into worshipping Davy Crockett who never was, "a



Kind Papa Stalin," say# John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine

Writing in the July issue, Fischer criticizes a "Disneyfied version of history" which,

he says, has turned 2,000,000 American boys from five to eight into "infant brainwashees." Fischer says the historic truth is that Crockett was an Junenthusiastic soldier" who during the

Creek War, "weaseled his way out of the army by hiring a substitute to fill out his term of Fischer claims Crockett was "never king of anything, except maybe the Tennessee Tall Tales

and Bourbon Samplers' Associa-He also says that as a youth Crockett was a "juvenile delinquent who ran away from home at the age of thirteen, to dodge a well-deserved licking by his

father, a country saloon keeper.' Fischer continues: "For three years he bummed around Baltimore, scratching a living in various ways he never cared to talk about. At eighteen he went to school for six months, while making a pass at a girl who preferred a boy friend who could read, but he gave it up as soon as he found that even the ABCs wouldn't get him to first base. Later he married a less intellectual woman, whom he deserted after she had produced a small herd of children. He proved himself-according to accepted hisforical authority - 'a poor farmer, indolent and shiftless." "

Fischer adds: "Since work was distasteful to Davy, he became. in turn, a backwoods justice of the peace who boasted about his ignorance of law; an unsuccessful politician; a hack writer, heavily dependent on some unidentified ghost; and-hear this, Junior-a violinist. Whenever a steady job threatened, he took to the woods. He never was king of anything, except maybe the Tennessee Tall Tales and Bourbon Samplers' Association. When he claimed that he had shot 105 bears in nine months, his fellow tipplers refused to believe a word of it, on the sensible grounds that Davy couldn't count that high."

About two-thirds of United still alive.

#### -by Walter Winchell

He applied ink to paper in the between them and the state of rented parlor of a Philadelphia Great Britain is and ought to be bricklayer's home and composed totally dissolved." Jefferson, the words for the young literary genius, was inmusic of an- structed to compose the declara-



gels. Tom Jef- tion. The finished product was ferson, 33- democracy's birth vertificate as years - old, well as a testament of faith ir complete d people everywhere. Jeffersonthe manu- the man of peace who had the script in 17 deepest faith in the nobility of days. When human life-was compelled by the document history's exigencies to author a public, Jefferamong Philadelphia's joyous war.

His journey to history's pinwhen Richard Henry Lee rose to the floor of Congress and stunned legislators with a dramatic resolution: "That these United Colonies are and of the right ought to be free and independent states. that they are absolved from all party was held in honor of Alfred allegiance to the British crown, trate the whole mass of the

was made document which was not only civilization's classic charter of son strolled liberty-but also a declaration of Fate, the great dramatist frequently endows great men with the opportunity for exhilarating accomplishments and condemns

them to solemn experiences, Jefferson was the proud parent of noble concepts. He transferred ideals from the realm of pure thought to the world of law. However, the singing quality of his massive accomplishments played a melancholy duet with the harsh sounds of savage crities. Not many Presidents endured the defamation directed at Jeffer-

son. And no Chief Executive ever had a more profound respect for freedom of express.on. He was the firmest and most eloquent friend of the free press. And his 18th Century logic is applicable to the 20th: "The people are the only censors of their governors; and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of their institutions. To punish these errors too savenely would be to suppress the only safeguard of the public liberty. The way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people, is to give them full information of their affairs through the channel of the public papers, and to contrive that these papers should pene-

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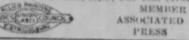
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#### Vivian Miller Is Bride Of John Smeltz

The wedding of Miss Vivian Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 2, to John A. Smeltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smeltz, of 390 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was performed on June 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

Rev. David Newquist officiated a 'ne ceremony. The historic church was decorated with bouquets of pink peonies and baby breath and roses. The pews for the families were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of rose point lace and nylon net over taffets. It was fashioned with a cameo neckline, molded bodice with long pointed lace sleeves, and a bouffant skirt, trimmed with a lace peplum and tiers of net. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion, fell from a cap of, lace embroidered with seeded pearls and sequins.

Miss Sharon Mosier, of Stroudsburg, RD, was the maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of blue nylon net and lace with a matching stole and headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium. Mrs. Francis Roth, of Stroudsburg, and Miss Nancy Pensyl, East Stroudsburg, were bridesmalds. They wore similar gowns in pink and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and blue

Robert Marsh of East Stroudsburg, was best man, and Alvin Mader of Easton and Larry Smeltz, East Stroudsburg, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue nylon and cotton dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore blue lace dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception for about 100 friends and relatives was held at the Marshall's Creek Firehall. White wedding bells and streamers, and pink peonies, baily breath and Rododendron, decorated the hall. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a floral print dress with a navy blue background, white accessories, and a corsage of red rose-

After a tour of the southern States and Virginia Beach, the bride will reside with her parents at Marshall's Creek until September. They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The bride is employed as salesgirl at Woolworth's. Mr. Smeltz is serving with the United States Air Force and is at Massachusettes Institute of Technology.

#### Music Festival At Beakleyville

A Music festival sponsored by the Beakleyville Baptist Church Choir will be held on Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The public is invited for the program of music and sociability. A silver offering will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smeltz



#### The Record Social News

Charles Schaefer

Honored At L.I.

Charles Schaefer of Chipper-

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Schofeld,

and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Beigner and Carol, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Weighlein, Mrs.

Colkin and Frank, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Baxter and Miss Elaine Bruno

Miss Smiley

W. Metzgar

Are Married

Church was the scene of an in-

formal wedding on Sunday, June

19, when Miss Elizabeth Smiley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Smiley, of East Strouds-

burg. RD 3, became the bride of

the double ring ceremony against

a background of mixed summer

Stroudsburg, was pianist and

accompained Walter Sebring,

Tannersville, in several solos as

well as playing the wedding

"I Love You Truly" "Because"

her father, wore a ballerina-

length gown of white embroider-

ed nylon over taffeta, with a

scoop neckline, three quarter

sleeves and a fitted bodice. She

carried a white Bible with white

orchid and white satin streamers.

Miss Doris Smiley, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. She

wore a ballerina-length gown of

blue embroidered nylon over taf-

feta, and matching headpiece.

Miss Josephine Smiley, youngest

sister of the bride, was brides-

maid. She wore a similar gown of

pink. Both carried colonial bou-

brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

and John Smiley, of Merchant-

The bride's mother wore a blue

lace dress with white accessories

and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother chose a

navy blue dress and hat with

white accessories and a pink

Immediately following the

The centerpiece for the bride's

table was a three-tier wedding

cake, baked by Mrs. Harry Motz,

aunt of the bridegroom. Baskets

For traveling, the bride chose

a white dress with small black

figures and white accessories and

an orchid corsage. After a wed-

ding trip to the Thousand Islands,

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger are at

home to their friends in their

served as ushers.

rosebud corsage

Donald Sebring, of Tanners-

of wed pearls and rhinestones.

Garden Party

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Juliana.

nersville.

Lord's Prayer.'



Miss Audrey Hamblin

#### Miss Hamblin Engaged To Henry Heise

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Hamblin anounce the engagement of their daughter Miss Audrey Maxine Hamblin of Swiftwater to Henry F. Heise.

Miss Hamblin is a graduate of State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, and taught in Paradise Township School

Mr. Heise attended Pace Institute and New York University and is head of the Tax Department of Henry Phipps Estates of New York City.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

#### Silver Wedding Wednesday For The R. Snyders

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Snyder of Kresgeville, near Jonas, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on July 6. Mrs. Snyder is the former Kathryn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Miller and the late Lorenzo S. Miller, of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are members of the Salem Reformed Church of Gilbert, and Mrs. Snyder is an active member of the Women's Guild, having served as president in 1951 and 1952. They were married by the late

Rev. Alvin Blackwell of the Middle Smithfield Church on July 6, A family dinner is planed for

their anniversary.

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#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, this year we didn't have time to sit around repining the good old Fourths of July with nostalgia for the smell of punk and cordite, for the noise of devils-on-the-walk and giant firecrackers, for the beauty of sparklers and fountains and pin wheels and the delicious terror of Roman candles.

There was enough excitement around our house without fireworks. There was fireworks of a different kind when our son, whom we thought had outgrown bringing home stray dogs, snakes and turtles, came home with a

Seems that working at the Wild Animal Farm this summer he'd become so entranced with their baby goats that he thought it was just what we needed to brighten our dull lives. We had other ideas about how we'd prefer to spend our declining years. However, have you ever tried to stay aloof and disdainful of a baby goat?

He took it to work on Sunday, riding quietly beside him in the car. But on the Fourth he left it ville, N.J., cousin of the bride, to our mercies, or vice versa. She sat on our laps on the lawn, followed us on walks through the orehard and pattered right inside to sit and watch the ball game, chewing her cud in utter content-

There's something so lightfooted, so gay-hearted and so mischievous-minded about, a goat that you find yourself chuckling in spite of yourself. So there you are deer in the orchard, squirrels in the trees, birds on every bush, a dog and a cat in the pantry, mice in the attic, ants in the sugar, a goat on the front of summer flowers completed the porch, and bats in our belfry- decorations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Van Buskirk Jr. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Miss Betty Hoke

Barrett-Misses Marie Spang-

enberg and Patricia Wahle en-

tertained Miss Betty Hoke, who

will soon be the bride of George

Zielenski, with a miscellaneous

shower at the home of Miss

The table was decorated with

Invitations were issued to the

a large pink umbrella with green

and white streamers and small umbrellas served as favors, A

following: Mrs. Jacob Hoke,

mother of the bride, Edna Gard-

ner, sister of the bride, Evelyn

Huguenin, Lunette Siglin, Jane

Price, Betty Wilkinson, Glenna

Starner, Nancy Shoemaker, Joyce

Seese, Joyce Mazurik, Gayle Wil-

kinson, Yvonne Noel, Betty Heck-

man, Eleanor Mikels, June Fol-

and, Gail Young, Veronica and

Mrs. Julia Zielinski of Jessup,

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Mrs. Arthur Tinsley, and Mrs.

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Jacob Hoke of New York.

Nancy Manieri, Mrs. Tilda Wile,

Spangenberg in Canadensis.

buffet was served.

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Bridal Shower

#### Lois Osborne Married At Van Buskirk's

field Drive spent his 74th birth-Miss Lois Osborne, daughter of day at a garden party at the Lloyd T. Osborne, Mountainhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Larhome, was married on Sunday ny, in Elmhurst, Long Island, N. afternoon to Oliver W. Van Buskirk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were many Oliver Van Buskirk of Heary-relatives: Mr. and Mrs. William ville, Rev. Charles Spangenberg, Hess of New York City; Mr. and pastor of the Paradise United Mrs. William Schaefer, of New Evangelical Brethren Churches, Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. performed the double ring ceremony in a pretty garden setting Ernest Schaefer of North Bergen, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the home of the bridegroom's Schweikert, of Elmont, L. I.; and

Mr. and Mrs. John Larney and children John, Mary, Frances and The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a streetlength dress in a powder blue ny-Friends also joined in the trilon with white accessories and a bute including Mr. and Mrs. colonial bouquet of mixed white R. Link, and Evelyn and Ricky

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Alfred Lewis, 74 Penn St., East Stroudsburg who wore a pale yellow nylon dress in a street length and carried a colonial bouquet of

Russell L. Osborne, Canadensis, brother of the bride, was the best

Following the ceremony a reception was held for about 50 guests. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray print dress of dacron with white accessories.

After a wedding trip through New York and Canada, Mr. and The Analomink Methodist Mrs. Van Buskirk will make their home with the bridegroom's parents until their own home is

Mr. Van Buskirk attended the Paradise School and is employed at Pocono Metal Co. The bride Wilmer Metzger, son of Mr. and was graduated from Barrett High Mrs. Thomas Metzger, of Tan-School in 1953 and is employed at the General Hospital of Mon-Rev. Justin Feltham performed roe County.

#### Girl Scout Day flowers. Ernest Michelfelder, Camp Continues At Camp Treible

marches, Solo numbers included The second week of the Gir! and as they knelt in prayer, "The Scout Day Camp opened yesterday at Camp Lloyd Treible on The bride, given in marriage by Mosier's Knob with almost a full complement of Girl Scouts and

more expected today. The first week ended on Friday with a number of parents visiting the camp to see the unit headquarters scattered under the trees, to inspect the week's handi-Her shoulder-length veil of silk work and to see the girls and illusion was attached to a tiara their leaders in their closing

> newly furnished apartment at 100 Broad St., Apt. 4, Strouds-

Mrs. Metzger was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1950 and is secretary at the Clearview School. Mr. Metzger was graduated in the class of 1951, from Pocono High School and is employed by Hughes Printville, served as best man, George



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## Miss Burnley Is Bride Of H. Lindberg

Miss Nancy Burnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnley, River Road, Shawnee, was married at 5 p.m. on July 2, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses to Henry Lindberg, a native of Denmark. Harley Miller, an ordained minister from the Watchtower Society Headquarters in Brooklyn, performed the cere-

The platform was decorated with gladiolas and white snapdragons. Miss Nina Burnley, sister of the bride, was maid of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an anklelength dress of white organdy with fitted bodice, V-neckline, short sleeves. She wore a garland of flowers in her hair and carried white roses with baby breath and ivy streamers.

The maid-of-honor wore a nylon aqua gown in a waltz length. She too wore a garland of flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses with ivy streamers.

Fred Severud Sr., East Stroudsburg, was best man, and the ushers were Steven Bortlik and Fred Severud Jr.

The bride's mother wore dress of gray and pink nylon with pink accessories and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception for 125 guests was held at Worthington Hall, Shawnee.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg will make their home in East Stroudsburg when they return from a honeymoon trip to Canada. For traveling, the bride wore a navy

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and has been employed by the Hartferd Insurance Co., New York City, for the past year. The bridegroom is a native of the Faroe Islands Denmark, and has been engaged in full time missionary work for the Watchtower Society for more than two years. He is currently the assistant presiding minister at the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Milford Road, East Stroudsburg.

#### AAUW Award To Dr. Tuve Of Connecticut

Los Angeles - A distiguished scholar of medieval and Renaissance literature who prefers obscurity to limelight in following, intellectual pursuits has been se lected as the 1955 Achievement Award recipient by the American Association of University Women

The \$2,500 award was presentnd Tuve, profe sor of English at Connecticut College, New London, for her research and critical writings chiefly on the poets Spenser, Milton, and Herbert - as well as for her inspiring teaching. The announcement of the award was made June 30 at the fellowship session of the Association's biennial convention, meeting in



MR. AND MRS. John Shimko of Tobyhanna, enjoying the sunshine on the pool terrace at the Belmont Manor Hotel in Warwick. Bermuda. Mr. Shimko, a restaurant and hotel owner; and his bride, the former Ann Tierney, flew to Bermuda to sgend their honey-

#### Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, July 5 St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, at Nilis home near Dingmans Ferry, 2:30 p.m. Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6 Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran, at home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, Bridge St. Supper, 6 p.m. Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m. Music Festival at Beakleyville Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 7 Ladies Aid Society, St. John's Lutheran at church 2:30 p.m.

AAUW at the convention.

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SHOPPER PROGRAM MISS BEERS leaves Thur. to represent the Pocono Mountains in the Miss Pennsylvania Beauty Pageant.

Ladies Aid Society, Swiftwater Reformed Church.

Saturday, July 9 Swiftwater Reformed Church picnic and bazaar.

The fiscal year of the United States Patent Office in Washington, D. C., ended last Thursday, and while there has been no official announcement as to the exact number of patents applied for, it is expected that the preceding 12month period represented a 24-Miss Kathryn MacFarland is year high in our national ingenurepresenting the Stroudsburg ity.At least 78,000 patents were applied for, one spokesman believes. This figure tops the war-time figure of 77,000 for 1946, but is less than the 91,000 figure of 1931, which represents an all-time high.

There were, during the past year. requests for patents on all sorts of gimmicks and gadgets, from anti-snoring devices to masks for blowers of bubble gum. But most of the new inventions were of an electrical nature. Summing it up, United Press laments that there was not, however, one single invention of a "better mousetrap."

This may be true . . . but whether or ot it's patented, the last few days have brought to our stationery department a most effective mousetrap that's far cuter than the usual variety. And it sells for just 1.00.

The mousetrap to which I refer is actually a large desk clip for important papers . . . but what a spring it has! The base is of plastic, and there's an honest to goodness mousetrap spring of golden brass upon which perches a saucy little brass mouse. These are really different, and, despite our distaste for mice and traps, amusing as the dickens. As a matter of fact, they're so cute that when a dozen were unpacked in our receiving room, several were immediately snatched up by store employees. Anyway, it may very well be that what the world needs is not a better mousetrap but a better cheese and this bit of philosophy comes right from the old "mice-

Doug Gordon leaves a note and a sample in my office with the suggestion that you be told about Tom Sawyer's new "Hiprider' slacks to be found in our boys' department. The word "hiprider" indicates Tow Sawyer's original styling of a low rise, tapered slack that rides low on the hips, has a smaller seat, and narrower legs. Doug predicts that this new, more comfortable fashion, will be a best seller with us. The price is 3.98; the size range, 6 to 12, and the colors grey and khaki, in stouthearted gabardine. Remember the word "Hipriders" for young "Roughriders."

Must hurry down to hosiery and grab a box of those 3 for 2.50 Granites, this Saturday being the last day of our June-into-July Jubilee. After all the urging from Sylvia Strunk, she deserves a sale -and I do need those stockings. Granites are the only hosiery I can buy with the complete assurance that they'll wear like iron.

Since this won't appear until Tuesday morning, I'm probably too late to wish you a happy holiday on behalf of Wyckoff executives and employees. But I can say we hope it was a happy holiday. And I can still congratulate the Steve Solotruks on the birth of a daughter, this past Saturday . . . By the way, you will come in today won't you? Our Jubilee sale may be over, but there are still plenty of excellent values at Wyckoffs!

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

WHAT HAS happened to Little campaign. League baseball? Where is the Vern Shaplin spun a sharp eighthaseball? Where is the good fel- by Al "Red" Nerino, lowship and the laughter which used to accompany a Little League baseball game? Why has disinterof the questions that have been the eighth. bothering thousands of interested Portland reached Shaplin for sir people, including this reporter.

fessors and doctors of all descrip- hits, paced Roseto at the plate tions began writing books, and while Harold "Hair" Staples, Ron magazine articles on the harm that nie Stopp and Jerry "Moose" Ze Little League baseball was capable man, each with two safeties, were of creating. Everyone, well almost tops for Portland. everyone laughed and said that Box score follows it couldn't happen here. Well, folks, you can stop laughing now -it has happened here, and elsewhere too. The fun is out of the game and the accent is on winning

Fathers are arguing with umpires, mothers are raising heck with managers for not allowing their sons to play enough innings. Scorekeepers are being second guessed and it appears as if managers have forgotten the true purpose of Little League baseball and are now driving their youngsters to win at all cost. Locally, I've heard of, witnessed and been a part of several instances that certainly aren't a credit to the as founded by Carl

gue games. I don't think it necessary to bring such arguments to Over Phillies gue games. I don't think it necesthe surface again at thisetime, but at least one incident was serious PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (P-

issied with the way things are home run. Carl Furillo, who hom-going or the manner in which the ered in the first game, hit another. Lake Harmony 16, West End A. C. 4 situation is being handled. Our his 14th, in the second contest, local athletic setup, from Little Duke Snider, hit a pair, his 26th League right to the college level, and 27th, driving home six runs to is plagued by second guessers and up his league leading runs batted the individual who goes at great in total to 84. Gil Hodges had himlength to promote trouble between self a three-run homer in the player and coach or player an opener. manager. The reason undoubtedly remains in the mental makeup of The double victory indicated that such individuals.

Parents of some of our Little Leaguers fail to realize that managing a team or running a league isn't all play. Men serving in these capacities are formed to give up virtually all of their spare time during the summer months and forced to send a great deal of time away from their families and often from their work. Team pilots and circuit officials are forced to work long hours inorder to make the Little League venture in this area a success.

the various Little League teams al release and signed up two more must some day accept the fact youthful baseball players. that their primary job isn't to win General Manager Paul Richards baseball games. The game was released hurler Saul Rogovin and Babe Ruth Loop invented to present a clean type outfielder Wally Westlake, obof recreation for boys between the tained from Cleveland only recentages of eight and 12 years and to ly. give these same youngsters a solid background on baseball, which in The Birds bought 21-year-old Star team will clash at Gordon batted for Ernie Johnson and turn will make them better ath- Robert H. Hale, hitting 373 with Giffels Field tomorrow, All action slammed a home run to tie it up. SECURITY TRUST and Veterletes when they reach the high York, Pa., of the Piedmont League is set for 6:15 p.m. school and college age ranks.

time is secondary in every phase sent him to the Cordele, Ga. farm Boiler and Line Material clash at Braves in the lower half of the of the game, Youngsters of this club. age shouldn't be driven to win at structed on the fine points of the sport and through this medium let Indians Gain Important Decisions Over Tigers victories and defeats fall where they may. Injuries sustained in Little League baseball, both physical and mental, could cling with first game, then pounded out two crossed the plate in the sixth when after two singles to spark the the youngsters through his entire one-run homers in the second con- Al Rosen pounded his 10th home rally, test today as Cleveland swept a run. athletic career.

Little League baseball is an excellent spring-board for the hopeful athlete. Let's keep it exactly that way. Let parents and team and league officials work in harmony and may the spectator treat the youngsters just like any other child in their age group, rather than hurl vocal abuse from the grandstand. Monroe County has an excellent Little League setup. We can't afford to allow some person or group of people to ruin the entire organization. Harmony, good fellowship and thought for the future should govern our actions at Little League contests. Park.

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gle counters in the fourth and ninth rounds

Several years ago college pro- Leonard Castellucci, with thre

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Portland (2)	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Staples, 3b	. 4	-	2	1	2	
Beilis, 1b	. 5	0	0	9		1
Tucker, If	. 5	0	1		0	0
R. Stopp, 2b	. 4	1	2	0		0
Zentan, 88	. 4	0	22	1	4	0
Dutti of	. 3	0	0.	2		
D. Stopp, c	. 4	0	1	7	1	0
Newbaker, cf	. 4	1	0	4	0	0
Egbert, p	. 4	0		0		1
Lindaberry, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	SR	2		24		2
Roseto (9)					A	E
Carbone, 2b	. 4	11	1			0
Castellucci, cf	5	23	3	1	0	0
Pezzuto, as	. 5	0	2	1	0	0
Raph, rf	. 5	1	1	1	0	1
Nerino, 3b	. 4	2	2	1	2	-
Smith, 1b	. 4		0	10	0	-0
D'Imperio, if	. 4	1	2	3	0	1
DeFranco, c	- 4	0	2	7	0	0
Shaplin n	4	-		43	0	0
Lilro, rf	. 1	0	1	0	0	0
Totale	40	9	15	27		-
Pertland						
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North Addition of the Park	Commence or	4			*	

# The heard both sides of arguments growing out of Little Lea- Dodgers Run

enough to bring about a possible The National League leading breach in relations between two Brooklyn Dodgers unloaded their Joh area teams and could even disrupt vaunted power with the sound of an entire circuit. Regardless of a giant firecracker this Independwho is on what side in any of these ence Day and buried the Philas debates, it is obvious that they delphia Phillies twice, 11-2 and should never occur under present 6-3, with an attack that produced POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE conditions,

six home runs, one triple and two doubles.

For some unknown reason, some people are always looking for a people are always looking for a credit for the second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game victory are second game victory and the second game victory are second game

quarrel. They are never quite sat- and helped his own cause with a isfied with the way things are home run. Carl Furillo, who hom- Tanner

the Dodgers had snapped out of a recent slump and intended to NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE prove that time-honored tradition M that the team in first place on July 4 winds up in the world West End A. C. at Reeders series in October. The Brooks received tight pitching from Labine and Don Newcombe who collected his 14th win against only a single Tobyhanna 19, defeat in the first game.

#### Orioles Drop Two Veterans

BALTIMORE, July 4 @ - The Baltimore Orioles today gave a Daleville at Hamlin On the other hand managers of pair of veterans their uncondition-

and signed up Ed Gunning, a Bal- Today's contest will pit Worth- Moon tripled for the Cards and Stroudsburg Little League base- clash in the East Stroudsburg Lit-Winning games at the present Southern High School here, and Canadensis, while International home. Pitcher Mel Wright held the

96-degree heat.

eading New York Yankees.

men aboard and two out.

Ties World Record

nnings and was won on pinch hit-

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 4 (P)-

Louis B. Mayer's Alidon subduel

five rivals and tied the world rec-

ord today in winning the \$53,750

American Handicap at Hollywood

## Saylorsburg Stretches Win Streak To Ten Straight With Verdict Over Bushkill, 8-0

SAYLORSBURG Saylorsburg streaked to its 10th straight baseball decision in the Pocono Mountains League yesterday by administering ROSETO - Roseto carved out an 8-0 licking to Bushkill, here on the winning club's home grounds. -2 victory over Portland in a Bob Bonser worked the distance on the hill for Saylorsburg to pick in the standings of the Poco-Bi-State League baseball game up his second victory in two days and his seventh favorable nod of the no Mountains Baseball Lea-

Early Lead

total of 11. The Saylorsburg, hurl-

New Faces Dot

least the first three innings.

**Braves Twice** 

Deadlock

In the first game, Tuttle and Ray

run homer in the eighth, his 11th of

the year, and started the final rally

Stroudsburg

of July holiday fans.

of the day.

third. That flurry, with singles by Cleveland's Ralph Kiner sent

ble by Ferris Fain, chased Cleve- score at 5-5. Kiner also hit a one-

Detroit margin, tying the score at intentional pass after that and set

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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		W.	L.,	Pet.	G.B.
-	New York	52	27	,658	-
đ i	Cleveland	46	31	,597	5
	Chicago	44	39		514
	Boston	44	35	.557	8
e l	Detroit			.507	12
	Kansas City		42	,440	17
	Washington	26	49	.347	24
-1	Baltimore	21	53	.284	2814
e	Cleveland at Kansa (11-2) vs. Shantz (	8 £ 11			
	NATIONAL	LL	EAG	ÜE	
K 0 1	VESTERDAY Brooklyn 11-6, Philad				
L	Pittsburgh 4-3, New 11 innings)				
ы	St. Louis 4-5, Milw	aukee	2-4	(2nd	game

Louis at Cincinnati (9-3) vs. Staley (5-5). (Only games scheduled) BI-STATE LEAGUE SATURDAY'S BESULTS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS bhasonville 6, Roseto 2 TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Saylorsburg 8, Moorestown 11.			7	
. 81	EANDI	INGS		
	W.	L.	Pet.	GE
Saylorsburg	11	1	.917	-
Lake Harmony	9	2	.818	
Kunkletown	8	4	.667	
Tannersville	8	4	.667	
Barrett	- 6	5	.545	
Moorestown	6	5	,545	-
Reeders	3	8.	.273	
West End A.	C. 3	8	.273	
Hushkill	2	10	.167	
Analomink	1	10	.001	1

Kunkletown

POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ST	ANDI			-
	W.	L.	Pet.	GI
Mascow	9	1	,900	-
Tobyhanna	6	4	,600	
Gouldsboro	5	5	,500	
Fiamlin	5	5	,500	
Daleville		6	,400	
Mount Cobb	1-	9_	,100	
NEXT SUNI	DAY	S SC	REDE	LE

Two Games In

TWO GAMES are listed for the bottom of the ninth when Jack by rain at that time. Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth Dittmer singled for Milwaukee, League today and the circuit's All- Del Rice walked and Del Crandall One Game On Agenda Little League Encounter

timore youth who hurled for ington Mower against Barrett, at Bill Virdon singled to send him ball game today at 6:30 p.m.

double header from the Detroit Detroit bunched all of its runs in Boone each hit two-run homers for

The victories moved the Indians Harvey Kuenn, Bill Tuttle, Al Ka- that game into extra innings when to within five games of the league- line and John Phillips, plus a dou- he singled home a run to tie the

Nibble

ter Hal Naragon's single with two The Indians nibbled away at the with a double. Larry Doby drew an

In the second, Doby hit his ninth 5-all in the sixth on Rosen's two- the stage for Naragon's winning

Main & William Sts.

CLEVELAND, July 4 (P-Larry | inning and repeated, with No. 10, | in the eighth,

rigers, 6-5 and 8-5, in sweltering the nightcap into one inning, the Detroit.

homer of the season in the first run clout and produced three more single.

The first contest today went 15 land starter Mike Garcia.

## Peechatka Registers Win Number Five

nersville continued to climb gue yesterday by pounding Dick Hickman, losing pitcher out a 16-1 decision over Barfor Bushkill, pitched two full con- rett, here on the Pocono ts in as many days for Bushkill. High School field.

Saylorsburg jumped into a 2-0 ead in the second inning and first inning and then rolled to one then made certain of victory with of its most commanding victories of the current campaign behind h and another two-run fling in the the seven-hit pitching of Bill

One of the winning runs was a omer by Jack Summers, who hit in 12 tries by adding four counters Bonser held Bushkill to four in the eighth. fourth, three in the sixth and two hits, while Saylorsburg ran up a

er fanned 11 batters and didn't Peechatka was deprived of a shutout as he notched his fifth victory when Barrett picked up its lone run in the fourth. Tannersville's three runs in the first round came without the bene-

> The host team lashed out 11 safetys, and committed two errors, while Barrett was guilty of four boots in the field.

> Bill Suiter's three hits were tops for Tannersville, while Henry "Hank" Olsommer and Bill Zubrod

	led the Barrett att	ack	. 1	wit	h	tu	0
	hits each.						
月.	Box score follows:						
H	AND SCORE ROLLS						
¥83	Tannersville (16)	AB		H	O	A	E
Ю	Neison, ef	4	2	0	3	0	0
88	J. Perchatka, cf	- 6	0	0	0		0
	J. Werkheiser, ss. c		3	2	1	25	13
86	Hallet, 2b, ss	4	3	1	1	2	0
	Smiley, 2b	0	-	13	0	- 0	拼
	S. Peechatka, 1b	4	3	10	9	0	6
	L. Werkheiser, rf		22		3	0	10
	Frantz, If	2	2	1	3	0	6
	Sniter, 3h	5	1	3	2	2	1
	Roeber, c, rf	4	0	1	5	0	1
	B, Pecchatka, p		0	0	0	2	0
	TERROR TO THE PARTY OF THE PART						
	- Totals		16	11	27	8	2
	Barrett (1) Rozelle, 2b	AB	H	H	0	A	E
	Rozelle, 2b	. 5.	0	0	1	- 61	- 6
t	Olsommer, cf	. 4	1	2	25	-0	0
в	M. Harrison, rf	4	43	1	2	0	-
	D. Price, p. 3b	. 3	0		0	2	45
	Williams, c	4	12	1	45	0	0
1	R. Harrison, If	4	0	1		0	-61
1	L. Price, 3b, p	. 4	0	0	2	2	12
	Zubrod, ss		0	22	4	0	3
	Miles to the		44	200		44	- 4

baseball fans-who cast a stagger- Barrett ing record of 6,562,064 ballotsliberally sprinkled the American and National League's lineup with new faces in electing starters for the 22nd All-Star game at Mil-Final results of the voting which started June 10 showed only five repeaters in both leagues for starting assignments-Ted Kluszewski

#### of the Cincinnati Redlegs; Duke Snider and Roy Campanella, Cubs Divide Brooklyn Dodgers; and Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, New York With Redlegs The poll determins all starters

with the exception of the pitchers. CHICAGO, July 4 (P - Gene All-Star managers, Leo Durocher of the New York Giants and Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, must use the fans' slections for at a doubleheader before 21,759 today must use the fans' slections for at a doubleheader before 21,759 today Bases on after the Redlegs won the opener, Umpires—Renaldo, DeFrank. Time of 5. 6-3, behind Art Fowler's four hit game—3:30. NATIONAL - 1B, Kluszekski, 6-3, behind Art Fowler's four hit game-.324; 2B, Al Schoendienst, St.Louis, pitching

2.99; 3B, Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, .288; SS, Banks, .302; LF, Del Chicagoans' ninthein 13 twin bills Ennis, Philadelphia, .253; CF, for a 7-4 seasonal edge against Activity Resumes Snider, 3.11; RF, Mueller, .323; Cincinnati.

Help

#### MILWAUKEE, July 4 &-The Minor League St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Braves 5-4 today in the Plays Today

10th inning of the twilight half of a doubleheader after taking the STROUDSBURG Minor League first game 4-2 before 30,948 Fourth will hold its initial game of the present season today at Strouds-St. Louis hurler Mel Wright was burg Playground, at 10 a.m. The erated bowling alleys here was a given credit for the second triumph tussle will feature the Wild Cats member of the outstanding bowling and Fightin' Tigers.

The game was originally listed to Philadelphia in 1905. He is sur-St. Louis was ahead 4-1 in the for last Friday, but was postponed of the ninth when Jack by rain at that time,

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#### tle League today at 6:30 p.m. DIESEL

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ficially opening the Pocono Mountains resort's new nine-hole golf course last Friday. Ray Lambert, heac pro, is pictured on the right.

# Johnsonville Of Roseto, 6-2

JOHNSONVILLE - Johnsonville moved into asecond place tie in the Bi-State Baseball League yeserday by scoring a 6-2 decision over Roseto, after lacing Blairs-town last Saturday, 13-8. Yesterday's gamewas played on the win-

The outcome of yesterday's enpositions with identical records of scored Bob Hallet from second games of the Yankees. six victories and four reversals. base to give Tannersville an 8-7 Dick Cruver hurled Johnsonville verdict over Moorestown in a

to victory with a neat five-hit Pocono Mountains League baseball two on in the ninth, broke up a nine to single runs in the eighth High School field on Sunday.

the third, another single in the ed for 14 hits. 35 1 7 24 4 4 in the eighth. Box score follows

> hits led the Tannersville club's 15blow attack Totals

# The split was the second place Softball Tourney

Chicago, .332; 3B, Finigan, .290; and Hal Jeffcoat, posted his ninth win in the second game to end a personal eight-game losing cf. Mantle, .303; RF, Kaline, .376; CF, Mantle, .303; RF, Kaline, .376; CF, Mantle, .303; RF, Kaline, .376; CF, Mantle, .306; CF, Mantle against Cincinnati.

C. Berra, .286.

Cards Down

Braves Twice

ning help from Harry Perkowski and Harry Perkowski and Hall Jeffcoat, posted his ninth win in the second game to end and Carton Co. clash at Strouds and Carton Co. clash at Strouds burg Playground at 6:15 p.m.

Tomorrow Keiper's Laundry and Twin City TV clash on the same field, at the same time and in the same field, at the same time and in the same tournament.

Braves Twice

Namic Stolen base Suiter, Stolen base burg Playground at 6:15 p.m.

Tomorrow Keiper's Laundry and Stolen base Suiter, AMERICAN-1B, Mickey Vernon Warren Hacker, with ninth-in- elimination Monroe County Soft- Runs batted in 1. Werkheiser, Fr

Trucks, who for many years op-

team with Billy Knox, He came

## Red Sox Sweep Pair From Yankees To Tighten Race

NEW YORK, July 4 P-The rampaging Boston Red Sox swept doubleheader from the first-place New York Yankees today 4-2 and 10-5, with Ted Williams hitting his 10th home run and a double in the opener and Norm Zauchin clubbing his 17th homer with two on in the afterpiece.

> In all, the Red Sox belted the Yanks for three homers good for a total of eight runs in the twinbill. Jackie Jensen powered the other, a grand slam belt in the third inning of the nightcap. The doubleheader sweep gave

Boston 24 victories in its last 29 ounter left Johnsonville and Ro- TANNERSVILLE - Leon Werk- games, and moved the fourtheto deadlocked forthe number two heiser's single in the ninth inning place Red Sox to within eight

Zauchin's homer, coming with mound chore, limiting the visiting game played here on the Pocono close ball game after the Red Sox had edged into a 6-5 lead with Werkheiser's single enabled Dick Jimmy Piersall's bunt double in Peechatka, veteran right hander, the fourth. The Boston center field-Meanwhile the highly successful to go the distance for the first er scooted all the way to second as Johnsonville club picked up a sin- time this season and register a third baseman Andy Carey let the gleton in the first, one more in favorable nod, even though touch- bunt roll in hopes that it would

A sacrifice and Billy Klaus' in-Peechatka was coasting along field roller brought Piersall home with a 7-2 edge until Moorestown to break a 5-5 tie.

came up with five runs in the Williams, making his first 1955 eighth round to knot the count appearance against the Yanks, at 7-7, only to have the home team set up the first Boston run with a plate the winning run without an first-inning double in the opener. out being registered in the ninth It followed a walk to Billy Goodman, who came home with the run Sharon "Ott" Peechatka's four on Jensen's grounder.

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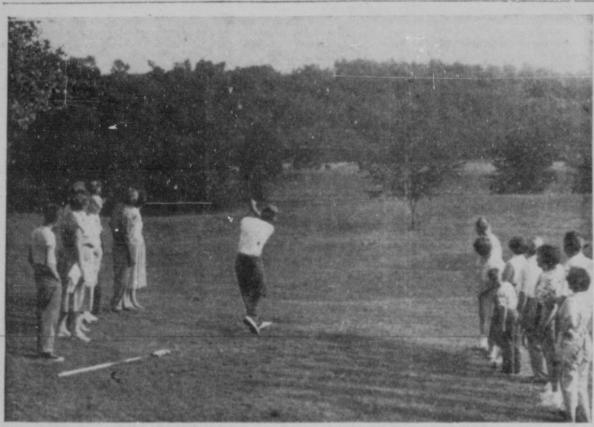
**Former Bowling Great Dies** 

and early '30s, died yesterday in Misericordia Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (P-Charles Trucks, 77, a native of

Bradford, Pa., and a nationally known bowler in the late 1920's

## Strouds Blast Portland, 13-3



THIS WAY-Ray Lambert, golf pro at Mountain Manor, is shown above lashing a long drive last Friday when the Pocono Mountains resort opened a new nine-hole course measuring 2,900 yards in length.

## Saylorsburg Rolls Over Analomink

one of the biggest scoring sprees Lake Harmony of the current Pocono Mountains Baseball League campaign on Sunday when the league leading Lakers hung a 24-1 lacing on Analomink, here on the losing club's home grounds.

Bushkill, 5-4

The win was the 10th straight for Saylorsburg, a club that has tasted defeat on only one occasion kept its pennant hopes alive in the final round. Pocono Mountains Baseball League against circuit opposition.

with two runs in the third round, added four in the fourth, three in iting half of the ninth round.

Averts Shutout Analomink averted a shutout by partment. nicking Bob Bonser for a single run in the third, as the veteran land in the second inning, but Bush- perfect ball afield. right hander racked up his sixth victory without a loss in the pres-

ent campaign. Bonser held the host club to The visiting Lake Harmon three hits, all singles, and Ana- crew earned a 3-2 lead in the to lemink helped to dig its own grave of the seventh, only to have Bush by committing nine errors in the kill vault into a 4-3 advantage is

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B. Bonser, p, rf	4 3	1 1	2 (		nd	Si	he	ion	ON	14
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Campanella, Brooklyn
Kluszewski, Cincinnati

#### Barrett Uses Big Inning To Earn Verdict Over Reeders

CANADENSIS - Seven runs in the fourth inning enabled Barrett to to admit both runners. ore an 8-7 verdict over Reeders in a Pocono Mountains League base- Portland went into a brief 3ball game played here on the Barrett High School field on Sunday. | lead with a trio of runs in the

Reeders had touched young Carl Motts for single runs in the first third. Ronnie Stopp and Randall and second rounds, but Barrett "Bish" Ott cracked successive exploded for seven counters in the doubles and Ronnie Newbaker

well on the way to an easy victory ing.

Winner

credited with the victory when his Lim singled, Nevil walked and

held an 11-9 edge in the hit de- victory despite the fact that it by Eppley. was outhit, 14-13, and committed Radler's high flying Strouds Lake Harmony went into a 1-0 five errors, while Reeders played came back with two more coun-

third to assume a 2-1 edge.	Barrett (8) . ABRHO A Rozelle, cf, 2b	. E
See-Saw  The visiting Lake Harmony crew earned a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh, only to have Bushkill vault into a 4-3 advantage in the home half of the same frame. But the pennant minded Lake Harmony crew reached Dick Hickman for two more counters in the top half of the eighth frame to clinch the victory.  Charley "Snook" Litts, John Myra, Paul Tabler and Schoonover each hit safely twice in the losing attack, while Warner, Dietz and George "Dutch" Snyder each	Olsommer, If 3 0 1 1 0 M. Harrison, rf 4 1 1 0 0 D. Price, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 Ralph Williams, c 4 1 3 4 3 L. Price, 2b, p 4 1 2 1 3 Hawk, 1b 3 1 1 9 1 Zubrod, ss 4 1 1 0 5 Motts, p 4 1 1 0 5 R. Harrison, If 2 1 1 1 0 DiFuria, 1b 2 0 0 9 0 C. Harrison, ef 0 0 0 0 0  Totals 37 8 13 27 17 Reeders (7) AB R H O A J. Bonser, p, 2b 5 0 0 1 5 S. Bonser, p, 2b 5 0 0 1 5 S. Bonser, p, 2b 5 0 3 7 1 Rutz, 2b, p 5 0 1 3 1 H. Hartshorn, ef 2 0 0 0 0 Litts, If 4 0 1 0 0 Miller, 3b 4 1 2 1 2 G. Woodling, rf 2 2 1 0 0	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
contributed a pair of safeties to	Smith, cf 2 1 1 0 0	

Totals

Reeders

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Barrett

000 700 001-8;
Two base hits-Raiph Williams, G.
Hartshorn. Struck out by-Motts, 4;
Bonser, 2; Butz, 3. Bases on ballsMotts, 1; J. Bonser, 4; Butz, 1. Hits
off-Motts, 14 in 8 2/3 innings; L. Price,
0 in 1/3 inning; J. Bonser, 6 in 3 1/3 innings; Butz, 7 in 5 2/3 innings. Winnings; Butz, 7 in 5 2/3 innings. Winning pitcher-L. Price. Losing pitcher-Butz: Umpires-Renaldo, DeFrank.
Time of game-2:30.

The hard working right hander fanned 10 and walked six enroute to victory number four.

But "Rump" Metzger, recently

# Orioles Trip Senators, 6-2

BALTIMORE, July 4 (P-A four Strends (13) run eighth inning explosion, featuring Willy Miranda's bases-loaded double and pitcher Ray Moore's 0 0 two-run single, gained Baltimore 32 5 9 27 2 2 its first victory in the last 14 619 600 220-5 American League starts today as 602 600 200-4 the Orioles defeated Washington,

(x) bated for Schoonover in ninth.
Runs batted in Fish Myrn, Hickman,
Tabler, Warner, 2; Snyder, Dietz, 2.
Two base hits—C. Litts, Schoonover.
Dietz, Left on bases—Bushkill, 8; Lake
Harmony, 6, Stolen bases—C. Litts, McGinley, Struck out by—Hickman, 7;
Harter, 3; Gower, 2; Snyder, 3; Bases
on balls—Hickman, 1; Harter, 2; Gower,
1. Hits off—Harter, 6 in 5 innings;
Gower, 5 in 2 1/3 innings; Snyder, 1 in
1 2/3 innings, Winning pitcher—Gower,
Umpire—Pensyl, Time of game—3
hours.

inning leadoff single. Moore fanned

run in the eighth inning to down third that were the product of Hank Chicago 4-3 in the second game of Majeski's two bagger and a single

Chicago 4-3 in the second game of the doubleheader today after the white Sox slammed 16 hits to take the opener 8-3.

The second game defeat shoved the White Sox down to third place in the American League standings as the Cleveland Indians moved into second by sweeping a double header from the Detroit Tigers.

Dave Philley.

Majeski, Hal Smith and Chuck Diering each collected two safeties in an 11-hit Oriole attack against four Washington chuckers before an Independence Day gathering of 6,929. Chuck Stobbs was charged with the loss, his ninth in 10 deciple of the double header from the Detroit Tigers.

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## Jacobsen Supported By 20-Hit Attack

PORTLAND — A blazing 20-hit attack carried the lea-gue leading Strouds to their 10th Bi-State League victory of the current campaign yesterday as the charges of Manager Frank Radler glided to a 13-3 verdict over Portland, here on the latter's nome field.

Harold Jacobsen limited the Apollos to six hits as he won his fourth game without a defeat this

The supporting cast banged out 20 hits, including triples by Randy Morris and Dan Eppley. Morris and Eppley joined Ted Yuhas, Paul "Doc" Lim and Dick Gray as mem bers of the winning team who ac counted for three hits during the ourse of the contest.

Two runs by the Strouds in the second inning opened the flood gates on the scoring for the visit-

Eppley opened with a single to left and stole second, Bill Som mers walked and both were sacri ficed up a notch by Dick Gray John Whitehead cracked a single

fourth to take a commanding lead. drew a life on Gray's error. Ar Motts pitched brilliantly through outfield fly by Don Stopp and a the middle innings and appeared single by Barr completed the scor-

when Reeders scored once in the The Strouds went ahead to stay eighth and then tied the game and with a five-run outburst in the chased Motts with a four-run out- bottom of the same frame. Gray BUSHKILL - Lake Harmony burst in the top of the ninth and opened the inning with his first o three singles, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch gainst circuit opposition.

Saylorsburg opened the scoring victory over Bushkill, here on the scoring opened the third round victory over Bushkill, here on the scoring opened the storing victory over Bushkill, here on the scoring final batter to end the inning, was forced at second by Yuhas. the fifth, six in the sixth and then polished off the day with a terrific nine-run splurge in the visterrific nine-run splurge in the visthe important victory as Bushkill Barrett picked up the important tallied a moment later on a single

ters in the sixth on singles by Nevil and Morris and a booming triple by Eppley.

Four More

The Strouds put the game on ice with a four-run outburst in the seventh. Gray opened with a single and scored on a double by Whitehead. Jacobsen was safe on a fielder's choice and Yuhas followed with a one base knock, as did Lim. Nevil was safe on a fielder' choice and Morris drove home the final marker on a sacrifice fly to center field.

While the Strouds were banging Ronald Hallet's offerings to all fields, Jacobsen was spacing six hits over three innings-three in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh-as the Mon-

Bill "Bump" Metzger, recently acquired left hander, will probably pitch for the Strouds in an exhibition contest with highly regarded Dunmore at Gordon Giffels Field tomorrow.

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White Sox, A's

Break Even

Spoils Bid

Carlos Paula's 309-foot homer off the left field foul pole with Valdivielso aboard, spoiled Moore's shutout bid in the eighth, The blow, Paula's second homer, equalized across an unearned tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to down

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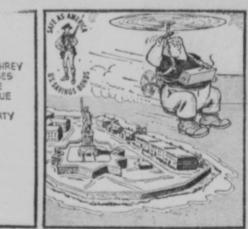






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THE PHANTOM

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

By LUDLEY FISHER







HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE







#### Mays' Homer Gives Giants Split In Doubleheader With Pirates PITTSBURGH, July 4 13-The | His first round-tripper also gave | ly on the play. It took about 15 | rates used four.

New York Giants and the Pitts- him the distinction of having hit a minutes to restore order and clear The victory went to Mary Gristoday, the Giants taking the sec- park this season. ond game 5-3 on a two-run homer by Willie Mays in the 11th inning. Even the fans got into the act in up until the seventh inning when bases loaded and the score tied at The Giants dropped the first game the fourth inning of the second the Pirates got two runs. 4-3 when pitcher Paul Giel forced game. Angry because plate Um- The pair of runs came in when inning. home the winning run by issuing pire Bill Engeln ruled Giant Hank Dick Groat swatted a single to Frank Thomas, who ultimately

Mays' game winning homer, his a number of spectators hurled all three Pirate runs in the second out. McCall got Dale Long to fly 23rd of the season, came with two beer bottles and other debris onto contest. out and Alvin Dark on second base. the field.

burgh Pirates split a doubleheader homer in every National League the field so that play could resume. som.

In Act

of the season in the first game, the game for protesting too strong- in the second game while the Pi- Then Groat got his free ticket.

Six Pitchers Willie had clubbed his 22nd homer | Engeln tossed Littlefield out of Leo Durocher used six pitchers Gene Freese, filling the sacks

The Giants held a 3-1 lead over In the first game, Giel's walk the Pirates in the second contest was issued to Dick Groat with the

a bases-loaded walk in the ninth Thompson safe at home on a balk center that scored runners from scored the winning run, collected by Pirate pitcher Dick Littlefield, second and third. Groat batted in a walk off John McCall after one

3-3 in the last half of the ninth

out but then walked Toby Atwell.

Giel replaced McCall and walked

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22 June 1955

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NEW YORK CHANNELS 7:00-2 The Morning Show, Charles Collingwood 4 Today, Dave Garroway

4 Today, Dave Garrowa,
7 Work Shop
2 Margaret Arlea
4 Herb Sheddon,
Josephine McCarthy
2 George Skipner
7 Tales of the Trail
2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Film

10:50 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show, 10:43 - 4 Sheltah Grabau 11:50 - 4 Hone, Artene Francis - Eomper Room 13 Musical Momenta

11:15-5 News
13 Aldo Aldi
11:20-2 Strike It Rich
5 Wendy Barrie
12:00-2 Valiant Lady
4 Tennessee Erale
5 Fun House
7 Time For Fun
13 Casa Serona
12:15-2 Love of Life
12:20-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food for Thought
7 Film

7 Film 3 Coffee Ciub

7 Film
13 Coffee Club
13 Coffee Club
14 10 Pr. N. V. Peale
1 100 — 2 Jack Paar
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Film
9 Screening the World
11 Big Picture
13 Film
1 20 — 2 Welcome Travelers
9 Film
1 25 — 11 Picture Parade
2 Ms — 2 Robert Q Lowis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNetils
7 Entertainment
11 Film
13 Film
13 Film
13 Film
2 30 — 2 House Party
4 Jinx Fathenburg
5 Ern Westmore
7 Road to Romance
8 "Refuctant Burglar"
1 Tolans
1 Telms
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5 Films 7 Drama of Life "Tin Bridge" 9 Ted Steel

9 Ted Steet
11 Film
3:20-2 Bob Crosby's Show.
4 It Pays to Be Married
7 Memory Lane
12 Comedy Corner
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Way of the World,
5 Film
14 Complaint Capaidy/

4 Way of the World,
5 Film
7 Hopalous Cassidy,
15 Western Roundup
4 15-2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4 20-2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
11 Juke Box
4 15-4 Modern Rounances
6 20-2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
9 Teen Bandstand
11 Cartoons
12 Junior Frolics
5 15-7 Tales of the Traveler
9 Adventures in Sports
5 20-4 Howdy Boody
5 Jr. Featurams
11 Chobonse Gang
Comedies

15 Jr. Frantrama
11 Clubhouse Gaug
Connedies
5:45-13 Fun Time
6.09-2 News: sports
4 Herb Sheidon
7 Film Short
10 Merry Maitman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:45-2 Film
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
6:30-4 Patti Page
5 Looney Torns
9 Cowboy G.Men
11 Liberace
The Koniakers
6:45-4 News: sports
7 Sports: news
6:55-4 Wenther
7:09-4 Moet Corliss Archer
5 Western Gal
7 Puppet Show
11 News: wenther
12 Sports
7:15-7:11 News
9 Sports
7:15-7:14 News
9 Sports
7:15-7:15 News
4 Dinah Shore
5 Waterfront
Flighthouse, Preston Foster
7 Cavalende of Stars,
"Bean Farm"
9 Movie Museum
11 Film
13 Film
145-2 Upbent
4 News

7:35 - 2 Chiest
4 News
9 Baschall Hall of Fame
7:35 - 9 Dodgers Phillies
8:09 - 2 Life With Father
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8:30 - 2 Hails of Ivy,
Ropald Colman, Renita Hume
4 Kathryn Murray, Jack Carson,
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5 Nudio 57
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Poweroy"
7 Who Said That?
8:35 - 14 News
9:50 - 2 Meet Mittle, Klena Verdugo
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Television Programs

Legals LEGAL NOTICES

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For the construction of Electrical System for the following Mainten-ance Building on the Pennsylvania Turnpike:

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4 Summer Theater "The Good Sister," Teresa

Name's the Same

Wright

5 Mr. and Mrs. North

7 Danny Thomas

7 Danny Thomas
11 Film
13 Thrills in Sports
9:30-2 Playhouse
"Something Wonderful,"
Clande Dauphin
4 A Dullar a Second
5 Hollywood Preview
7 Mr. District Attorney
13 House Detective
10:00-2:364,000 Question
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Film

13 Film

10:30-2 See It Now
4 It's a Grest Life
7 "Colonel March," Boris Karloff
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
10:45-9 Talk to the Stars
11 News; weather
11:00-2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 News
7 Playhouse,
7 Come On, Red'
9, Film
11 Liberace
12 Film
11:15-2 Film
11:30-4 Tonight, Sieve Alien
7 Weather; sports; news
12:45-2 Film
1 :00-4 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7:00-3 Today
10 The Morning Show
8:28-6 Romper Room
9:00-3 Let Scott to It
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:20-6 Film
9:43-10 The Inner Finme
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7:30 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:30 News
8:30 Coffee Club
8:53 Hospital Notes
9:00 News
9:05 Coffee Club
9:30 Design for Living
9:15 Wyckoff Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 House Party
10:15 Play Radio
11:00 News

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10:15 One Man's Fau 10:30 Second Chance	News, H. Gladaton illy .Martha Deane, with interviews 	Streets, drama	You & Your Health	Tony Marvin, McGuire Sisters,	Living Should Bo Fun, with C. Frodericka 10:55, news
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4:00 Right to Happiness 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Widder Brown 4:45 Pepper Young	of Tales; Classic Series	: :	Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings and reviews 4:55, news	Larry Ross and	Your litts of The Weck,
5:00 Woman in My House 5:15 Lorento Jones 5:30 Lone Ranger 5:45 5:55, Weather	Sqt. Preston of the Yukon Jenn Shepherd		Adventures in Music At Your Service News	News; John Heary Faulk, with music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, records

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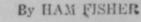






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Copies of Specifications for grading drainage, naving and structures.

Ing. drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Penn-sylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (\$5.00) dollars per copy.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bid-

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-mission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

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PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE
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James F. Torrance
Secretary and Treasurer
Harrisburg. Pennsylvania
22 June 1955

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For the construction of the substructure of the Clark Summit Bridge, part of the Northwestern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 712 feet southwest of the center line of Legislative Route 9 at Turnpike Station 614-482.083 in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County; thence in a Northeasterly direction 1643.83 feet to Turnpike Station 631+25.917 at a point approximately 931 feet northeast of center line of Legislative Route 9 in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, a distance of approximately 93 feet northeast of center line of Legislative Route 9 in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, a distance of approximately 0.3 miles.

The approximate quantities of the principal items for the Clark Summit Bridge substructure are as follows:

Class 1 Excavation, 324 cubic

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yards.
Class A Concrete in Pier Bases and Abutment Footings, 2,602 cubic yards.
Class A Concrete in Pier Shafts and Cross-Beams and Abutment, Walls and Wing Walls, 5,240 cubic yards.
Reinforcement Bars in Place, 1,280,000 pounds,
Structural Steel in Place, 2,400 pounds.
H-Beam Bearing Piles (10BP42), 4,616 lineal feet.
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cluding cross-sections, are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 1 July 1955. Plans, specifications, cross-sections and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders. Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy. Copies of cross-sections will be furnished with the plans.

Plans, cross-sections, and contract documents for this section exclusive of specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of twenty (20) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

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PENNSYLVANIA\_TURNPIKE COMMISSION James F, Torrance Secretary and Treasurer Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
22 June 1955

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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For the construction of superstructure of the Lackawanna River Bridge, Turnpike Section 37JK, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Moosic and Taylor Boroughs over the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and Lackawanna River, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 4,630 feet north of the centerline of US 11, at Turnpike Station 132+79 in Moosic Berough, Lackawanna County; thence in a northerly direction 750 feet to Turnpike Station 140+29 at a point in Taylor Borough, Lackawanna County, approximately 5,380 feet north of the centerline of US 11, a distance of approximately 5,380 feet north of the principal items for the Lackawanna River Bridge Superstructure are as follows:

Class A Concrete in Bridge Slab, 1,600 cubic yards.

Structural Carbon Steel, 1,626,000 pounds.

Structural Manganese Steel, 950,-000 pounds.

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000 pounds.
Metal Railing, 1,600 linear feet.
Pairs of Utility Ducts, 1,575 linear For the construction of the super-structure of the Clarks Summit Bridge, Turnpike Section 37M, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

as follows:

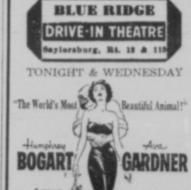
Beginning at a point approximately 724 feet southwest of the centerline of Legislative Route 9 at Turnpike Station 614+70.645 in South
Abington Township, Lackawanna
County; thence in a Northeasterly
direction 1667.13 feet to Turnpike
Station 631+37.771 at a point approximately 432 feet northeast of
centerline of Legislative Route 9 in
South Abington Township, Lackawanna County, a distance of approximately 0.3 miles.
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Class A Concrete, 3,129 cubic

yards.
Reinforcement Bars in Place,
623,800 pounds.
Fabricated Structural Carbon
Steel, 2,754,000 pounds.
Fabricated Structural Manganese
Steel, 2,169,000 pounds.
Metal Railing, 3,330 lineal feet
Pairs of Utility Ducts, 3,296 lineal
feet.

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PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

COMMISSION
JAMES F. TORRANCE
Secretary and Treasurer
Harrisburg. Pennsylvania
29 June 1955

REGISTER OF WILLS & CLERK

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OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Monday, AUGUST 1, 1955, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribtion should not be confirmed.

onfirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed
Distribution of John B. Arnold, Executor u/w of Anna F. Arnold, late
of Saylorsburg, Ross Township, De-

of Saylorsburg, Ross Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement in Lieu of Schedule of Distribution of First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Henrietta Freye, late of Smithfield Township, Deceased.

The Fifth & Partial Account of Mildred B. Peters Hoot and the First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Excentors u/w of Charles E. Peters, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County. Stroudsburg, Penna.

Announcements DEATHS

CARLTON, Willard J., of East

Swiftwater, Sunday, July 3, 1955,

aged 70 years. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to

attend funeral services Wed., July

6 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in

the E. Swiftwater Reformed Ceme-

tery. Viewing Tuesday at the fu-

MARSH, Mrs. Emma F., of

Stroudsburg RD1, Sat., July 2,

1955, aged 64 years. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday,

July 5 at 2 p.m. from the Warner

funeral home. Interment in the

PANSY, Anthony, of Stroudsburg, Sat., July 2, 1955, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend

Requiem High Mass Wednesday, July 6 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Mat-

thew's R. C. Church, Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing

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Poplar Valley Cemetery.

Stroudsburg, Penna. July 1, 1955

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Men's T-shirts or shorts, 3 for \$1.00; Indian blankets, \$2.98; Men's polo shirts, 98c.; large towels, all colors, 49c.; Boys' swim trunks, \$1.98; Men's coveralls, \$3.98 and \$4.95; Painters' and carpenters' bib overalls, \$2.98; Men's sport jackets, \$2.98; \$1.98, \$5.95, values to \$8.50; Men's swim trunks, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98; Boys' dress jackets, \$4.95, values to \$7.50; Boys' Davy Crockett shirts, 69c.; Men's Western shirts, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.95; Men's corduroy sport coats at \$10.95, Men's large dress jackets, \$6.95 and \$8.56, sizes to 54, values to \$15.00; Boys' fatigue pants, \$1.98, with large pockets; Men's suits, reduced to \$22.50 and \$2.750, values to \$40.00, Men's 2-pants suits, all new patterns, \$39.75, SILVERMAN'S OPEN NITES

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ind. could become liligent efforts. Be in., for most intelligent efforts. Be ilert, however; this is no "push-over" lay.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — You may have to exert yourself a little more, and perhaps give up some pleasures, but the rewards will warrant it yourself. Delicate situations need diplomacy.

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Antiques, July 8, 7 P. M.

Showpiece Items

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other items.

Antiques Second Night Modern Furn., July 7 Modern Furn., July /
Solid mahogany pieces: Salon table, star table, 2 side chairs and rocker, chiffonier with bev, glass mirror, dressing table, chest of drawers and plano bench, smoking stand, pedestal, rocker, music cabinet, elec, fireplace, coal grate and andirons, 2 beveled mirrors, ECA radio, Windsor chair, metal fluorescent desk light, American primitive landscape, 10 seatter rugs, sizes to 8

JULY 11, Monday evening at 7 P.M. Public Sale of Restaurant & Bar Equipment, Furniture & Antiques 26-28 Crystal St., East Strondsburg, Henry Hawk, owner, Wayne B. Posten, Auct.

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JULY 8, Priday evening, 7 p.m., Public Sale of antiques and furni-ture at Lesoine's Storage House, West Main 81., Strondsburg, just beyond borough line. Himmel-schitz Est., Owners. Wayne B. Posten. Auct.

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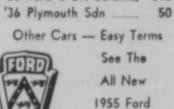
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The program is sponsored as a public service by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society. In Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg chest x-rays are required by

law for all persons handling food in any capacity, whether as cooks, waiters, dishwashers, retail market clerks or deliverymen or dozens of other jobs connected with the distribution of food.

The mobile x-ray unit, brought here by the society with the cooperation of the Monroe County Medical Society and the State Department of Health, Bureau of Tu- Army Assigns berculosis Control, will visit every section of the county.

#### Skytop, Pocono Crest

Today's first stop will be made at Skytop Lodge from 10 to 11:30 To Fort Dix a.m. This afternoon the unit will be at Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, PVT. RALPH E. Rogers, Jr., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Building from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; signed to advanced training.

Tannersville Fire House from 7 to Roth is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

YMCA building from 2 to 4 p.m.; at Echo Lake from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Tamiment, Unity House

from 9 a.m. to noon and again from before entering the service. 1 to 5 p.m. for residents of the

Monday, July 11-Keiper's Launa.m.; Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. aware, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12-Brodheadsville Fire House from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and at Mount Pocono Fire House from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The chest x-rays taken during this week's program are for "screening" purposes. In cases where re-x-raying is necessary, a larger film size (14 by 17 inches)

#### 1,513 X-Rayed In 1954

Last year the Tuberculosis and Health Society x-rayed 1,513 food; the total number of persons x-rayed during May of last year four cases of active tuberculosis were found. Three of these persons were food handlers working in Monroe County at the time of x-ray.

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#### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

Dr. and Mrs. John Feist of Sayre, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Feist's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, daughter Linda and son Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grendler of Waldrick, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Grendler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davies and brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore on Upper Delaware Ave. Mrs. Grendler is the former Miss Vivian Davies of town and a former teacher in the Portland schools.

Mrs. M. C. Staiger returned to her home in New York City on Tuesday after spending the past several weeks with Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter at her home on Delaware Ave. She was accompanied to New York by Mrs. Carpenter who spent the day in the

#### French Counts Arrive In U.S.

NEW YORK, July 4 (P-Two vsitors bearing names distinguished in both American and French history have arrived to take part in the 175th anniversary celebration of the arrival of the French forces at Newport, R.I., in 1780.

They are Count de Rochambeau, a descendant of Gen. Jean Baptiste Rochambeau, and Count Philippe de Lafayette, descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette. Both of their forebears played an important part in the successful



Pvt. Ralph E. Rogers

# Local Men

East Stroudsburg and Pvt. Robert | Daniel G. Warner is in charge The following is the schedule J. Roth, Stroudsburg have been of local arrangements for services worked out for the remainder of assigned to Company L, 272nd In- which will be held at the convenithe mobile unit's stay in Monroe fantry Regiment at Fort Dix, N.J. ence of the family.

Both men are recent arrivals at Wednesday, July 6 - Stroudsburg Fort Dix for basic training for Municipal Building from 8 to 11:30 eight weeks, They will receive a a.m.; East Stroudsburg Municipal two-week leave, before being as-

9 p.m.
Thursday, July 7—Buck Hill
Falls, at The Inn, from 9:30 to
11:30 a.m.; the Mountainhome
VMCA building from 2 to 4 p.m.;

Ralph Roth, 24 N. Fourth St.,
Stroudsburg. His wife is the former Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller. Middle Smithfield Township School He attended Stroudsburg High School and was employed at Kulp Foundry before entering the serv-

Friday, July 8-Camp Tamiment Pvt. Rogers is the husband of from 10 a.m. to noon; Unity House Mrs. Virginia Rogers, 94 Smith Forest Park from 2 to 4 p.m. St., East Stroudsburg. He attended Saturday, July 9-At Wyckoff's East Stroudsburg High School, and department store in Stroudsburg was employed by Line Material

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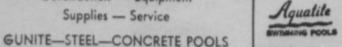
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